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An Eighth Army spokesman said the Republic of Korea infantrymen secured the peak at 6:25 a. m. and drove the last Red remnants to their maze of tunnels and caves on the Yoke, at the northern tip of

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sank off Tainan on the west cost. The casualty reports were compiled from official and unofficial reports. Government spokesmen said they expected the toll to mount as scattered reports filtered in from outlying areas and towns in the typhoon's path.

Prices of wood, brick and other construction materials doubled as the South Formosans began the gigantic task of rebuilding.

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Transport Smashes Into Korean Hill

SEOUL, Nov. 15 - (P)-An Air He described his schedule in this Force transport plane plowed into a Korean mountain Friday killing 44 persons, including 37 soldiers rea after short rest leaves in Ja-

transport flying soldiers back from recreation leaves, the spokesman said, "and to my knowledge, it is the worst transport disaster in this theater since the war began."

A search party reported from the the plane caught fire before or after the crash.

It smashed into a "V" shaped junction of two mountain ridges of Cincinnati, driver of the truck; about 2,200 feet high. The area, 20 Mrs. Doral Bierly of New Holland, miles east of Seoul, is so rough an occupant of one of the passenthat helicopters can not land.

bodies out on foot. Hovering heli- of the other passenger machine. copters dropped stretchers and Huzina was taken to Berger hosother supplies.

from at 2:40 p. m., Friday, when Roks Jab Reds its pilot reported to the Seoul conhower-Truman conference will deal trol tower he was coming in for a

among those sitting in on the White well below the crest of the ridges.

"exhaustive probe" of the disaster,

Ohio GOP Spends \$2 Million In Vote Drive Just Finished

COLUMBUS, Nov. 15 - 4-The clude the funds received and spent The customers of the govern- pools its receipts then distributes campaign committees. them to various campaigns, reported Friday it received and disbursed | STATE GOP committee expendi-

The distribution, which totalled down this way: \$2,021,389, went this way:

1952-53, \$120,000.

The Ohio Democratic Party, which has no centralized receiving

Welcome Planned

for President-elect Eisenhower. Jr. of Cleveland.

Ohio Republican Party, which for individual candidates by their

state office totaled \$356,327 broken forcing the Roks off Pinpoint. John W. Bricker for Senate Com- on Little Finger Ridge, east of Pin- a 97-car freight train.

A year ago the Literary Gazette To the national committee, \$175,- mittee \$149,779; Charles P. Taft point. On the central front, Roks dates, \$111,500. To the finance com- \$15,000; Roger W. Tracy for Treas- battleline, Allied forces threw back mittee's operating account for urer Committee \$15,000; James A. a North Korean Communist comp-\$15,399; C. William O'Neill for At- and 40-minute battle. and spent \$48,058. This did not in- James Garfield Stewart for Sup- emy territory. Night flying 26 light reme Court Judge Committee \$3,- bombers of the U. S. Fifth Air Mo., a passenger, neck and chest

> State headquarters of Ohio Citizens for Eisenhower - Nixon in WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 - 49- Cleveland received \$63,009 and Woman Now 108



Eisenhower does not have a dog, so when their dog presented them with a litter of five registered puppies at their home in Lincoln, Neb., they decided to give him the choice puppy. The Deitemeyers sent a wire to Eisenhower, offering him "Biff," held by 4-year-old Kent (Biff) Deitemeyer. No reply has been received.

"I HAVE AN appointment with a and the plane's crew of seven. The soldiers were being returned to Kodence." The soldiers were being returned to Kodence." The soldiers were being returned to Kodence." heard from the other half of the Lodge-Dodge team since he arrived in Washington last Wednesday. Force spokesman said. No one aboard the C119 Flying Causing One To Smash Truck

noon in an accident involving a and chest injuries. tractor-trailer truck and two passenger cars on Route 22 west of Circleville.

The crash occurred about 2:20 p. m. Friday at the junction of approximately six miles west of

Injured were Steve Huzina, 45, not seriously hurt. ger cars, and Norma Jean Miller, The search party is bringing the 19, of Williamsport Route 1, driver

attacking South Koreans drove Chi- machine. fense Lovett, Secretary of the An investigating team of Air nese Communists toward the north The Bierly car than swerved and Neustein also asserted it was Treasury Snyder and Mutual Secur- Force specialists from Tokyo flew end of blood-soaked Sniper Ridge crashed into the truck, causing "almost common knowledge in ity Administrator W. Averell Har- to Korea and now is conducting an Saturday after winning battered Huzina to lose control. The truck those days that nominations for the

Fighting for Pinpoint, dominant times. height on the ridge, had raged for 26 hours with rifle fire at hand-to-

An Eighth Army spokesman said the Republic of Korea infantrymen secured the peak at 6:25 a. m. and In Loudonville drove the last Red remnants to their maze of tunnels and caves on the Yoke, at the northern tip of

From that stronghold, the Reds again and again have sprung at- Five persons were injured early once interceded with Gov. Thomas tacks and spewed reinforcements Saturday when the Pennsylvania E. Dewey in an attempt to get a

Rhodes for Auditor Committee any-150 to 175 men-in an hour Francis B. Douglass for Supreme most of North Korea last night ductor on one of the trains, back Einstein Sought Court Judge Committee \$4,986; blacked out Allied air blows in en- injuries.

Force never left the ground.

come." He added he thought news Friday by Chief Justice Carl V. 670.9 miles an hour, set in 1948 by time off from work next Tuesday of New York, Harry F. Guggen- Kathryn Dwyer celebrated her injuries. Istories had some effect but not Weygandt as judge of the Third an F-86A, an earlier model of the Four railway wrecker crews were as a successor to Dr. Chaim Weizhas six living children.

Three persons were injured, two pital. He was believed to be sufof them seriously, Friday after- fering from a fractured collar bone

versity hospital in Columbus where her condition was reported fair Friday night. She suffered a leg Costello Said Route 22 and Kinderhook road, fracture and possibly other injuries.

> Bierly, riding with his wife at the time of the accident, was reported

by a physician but apparently was

and Jim Diltz. moving west on Route 22 at the | Hall.

time of the accident. Miss Miller, they said, was driv- by I. Daniel Neustein, former Taming east and was attempting to many leader who said he held the

the highway and turned over three for.

5 Injured Train Wreck

Railroad's Manhattan Limited de- restoration of the voting privileges Close-quarter fighting raged also railed near here and was struck by of Thomas (Three-Finger Brown)

and Reds still were locked in battle of the 12-car passenger train, garment manufacturer. He was deafter steady contact all day Fri- bound for Chicago from New York, scribed earlier by a federal narumped the tracks and were pound- cotics agent as the successor to having the simplest repairs made. campaign for state offices, \$647. nor Committee \$5,000; Ted Brown On the extreme eastern anchor ed moments later by the freight. Costello in the underworld hier-400. To Ohio congressional candi- for Secretary of State Committee, of the 155-mile bleak, rain-soaked Seven freight cars were derailed. archy. Costello now is serving an identified the injured as:

cago, a porter, chest injuries.

Thomas Scianos, 48, St. Louis, As Israel Chief

and chest injuries.

lat the scene.

Blow Injures 974; Damage \$121/2 Million

No Americans Listed As Casualties, But Military Post Hit

TAIPEH, Nov. 15-(4)-Southern formosa has counted 181 dead, 974 injured and \$121/2 million damage in the wake of a howling tropical typhoon which struck Thursday night and Friday morning. No Americans were on the list of known

United States military installations and the big Nationalist naval base at Tsoying were hard hit. Sixty dead were added to previous death tolls by reports of fishermen drowned when their boats

sank off Tainan on the west cost. The casualty reports were compiled from official and unofficial reports. Government spokesmen said they expected the toll to mount as scattered reports filtered in from outlying areas and towns in

the typhoon's path. Prices of wood, brick and other construction materials doubled as the South Formosans began the gigantic task of rebuilding.

BEREAVED civilian families were given the equivalent of \$20 in U. S. money for each member killed. Double that amount was given dependents of Nationalist navy men killed at the Tsoying navy One of the hardest hit cities was

the important port of Kaohsiung, where more than 500 buildings collapsed, including the weather station. Most of its instruments were blown away or smashed. Communication and travel fa-

cilities were being repaired as fast as possible but numerous small Southern Formosa communities were without telephone or telegraph lines.

Government food officials said crops suffered but expressed the hope the 1952 production goal of 1,600,000 metric tons of rice would still be reached.

Newspapers in Taipeh appealed MRS. BIERLY was taken to Uni- for donations for relief.

Miss Miller was reported treated 'Boss' Around Tammany Hall

The crash was investigated by ed underworld boss Frank Costello Deputy Sheriffs Walter Richards has emerged in New York State Crime Commission testimony as a ed by Trans-American Freight boss" around the Manhattan Dem-Lines Inc. of Cincinnati, was ocratic organization's Tammany The statement was made Friday

make a turn near the highway's post from 1941 until 1945 when he junction with Kinderhook road was told: "The boss didn't want when the Bierly car, also east- me any more." He said "the boss" SEOUL, Nov. 15-(P-Counter- bound, collided with the rear of her reference presumably was to Cos-

Pinpoint Hill for the 15th time in a hurtled over the southern side of state supreme court had to be paid

mission were adjourned for the weekend it was announced Friday night that U. S. Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery had asked for a transcript of testimony by Armand Chankalian, administrative assistant to the U.S. attorney here.

McGranery's action climaxed a day of rapid - fire developments highlighted, among other things, by LOUDONVILLE, Nov. 15 - UP- Chankalian's testimony that he Luchese, an ex-convict who blos-Railroad officials said eight cars somed into a wealthy New York The Mansfield General Hospital 18-month sentence in Atlanta's federal penitentiary for contempt of Marianno Cegalvo, 49, of Chi- the U. S. Senate Crime Committee.

TEL AVIV, Nov. 15 - (F)-The newspaper Maariv has proposed Millicent Dock, 51, Two Harbors, Prof. Albert Einstein as the next Minn., a passenger, broken back president of Israel.

"He belongs to us, not to Prince-Albert Runyon, 61, of Crestline, ton University," said Dr. Ezriel conductor on one of the trains, back Carlebach, the newspaper's editor, in promoting the famed scientist

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

raises many questions about death: lead to similar conclusions. What is death? What makes people die? What happens to them after they die?

A few years ago Maria Nagey studied the notions about death by 278 children of Budapest.

She found that from three to five. the child passes through three general stages in his idea about death. Up to five, he denies death as a final process; you are dead, then you become alive again.

then come back again. Though he young child. may at first express sorrow, he may soon forget about it.

tends to personify death but not to accept it as final. Then he begins to think that death will come to all persons and will come to him. Oth-

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

There were no great schools nor cultural influences in Nazareth. Yet it was said that never man spake as Jesus did, his teachings form the core of thought and actions in the civilized world. Many abysmal immoralities com mon then are unheard of now. He is the foundation of the miracle of modern times. But they crucified him. And he came and dwelt in a city called Nazareth.-Matt. 11:23.

Mrs. Kathryn Seevers of 132 Park street was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Sale of tickets for "O Henry's Full House" by Ass'n of Women's Clubs closes Tuesday noon, Nov. 18. Members, please return receipts and unsold tickets to delegates no later than 3 p. m. -ad.

Pvt. James O. Johnson of Williamsport was among the 2,387 army troops to arrive in San Francisco, Calif., Thursday, aboard the transport, Gen. A. W. Brewster Most of the men aboard saw service in Korea.

Start now to arrange for a baby sitter for December 26-be free to attend the annual Mistletoe Ball on

Mrs. Marvin Rowland and daugh-Berger hospital to their home at 14' York street.

ville Route 2 was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Jennie Hettinger of Laurel-

The Mecca Restaurant will be closed Sundays until further notice | spiritual advisers. and will remain open all day Wednesday.

Degree of Pocahontas will sponsor a box social, Monday, Nov. 17 at 8 p. m. in their hall, 1371/2 W. Main street. Public invited. -ad.

Monthly card party, sponsored by Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will be held Tuesday, No-

FN Paul E. Ankrom, formerly of Circleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ankrom of Columbus, and Richard Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Anderson of North Scioto street, are serving aboard the destroyer, Craig, which has seen action, operating with the cruiser, Los Angeles in the Kosong area, coast of Korea.

Dance to Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St.

Howard Thomas returned to Circleville Thursday after a trip to San Diego, Calif., in his new Cessna airplane. He left Circleville Nov. 4 and arrived in San Diego, Nov. 5, old Dresbach in their new home papers are enclosed. located on the Pacific beach. Mr. cleville with Thomas.

4 Power Outfits To Pool Output

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 - (P)-Four electric power companies have Federal Power Commission permission to pool their services to Pike County, Ohio, atomic energy presidency.

A commission spokesman said Friday the emergency will exist in was made by the chief clerk of the Portsmouth area until two huge the governor's office and two secplants to be built by the Ohio Val- retaries. He said with a few exley Electric Corp. can carry the ceptions, the letters praised the load of the AEC plant. The four Democratic nominee's campaign. utilities are the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., Dayton Power and Light Co., Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Co., and Toledo Edi-

Ashville Man Listed

Jay Hay of Ashville was named among directors of the Ohio Poultry Improvement Association Friday night as the Ohio Poultry InOld Roosters

Roasts
Fries, 3 ibs. and up
Light Hens
Old Roosters dustries Conference closed a three-day meeting in Columbus. Clair L. tor of the conference organization. Soybeans

Every parent knows that a child | er studies made in this country

SO WHEN we try to answer a child's questions about death, we need to keep in mind his age and present notion about death. Of course, our answer will also depend on our own ideas about death.

But if your own notions are vague and uncertain, even if you considered the death of a person not different from the death of a bird or puppy, you hardly would Or like a journey, you leave and care to impose these ideas on a

Rather you would prefer that he maintain his more hopeful outlook Between ifve and nine, the child and thus escape unnecessary worry and anxiety.

You might, indeed, choose to seek the help of your preferred spiritual adviser in answering the questions this child might raise. Anyway, his questions should be answered simply and directly without dwelling on them unnecessarily

Regardless of how he is answered, the most important thing for this child when faced with death of a parent, grandparent, brother, sister or playmate, is to have a person or persons he loves and trusts to provide him with ample affection and personal security and an outlet for interests and activities.

We of the Christian faith may easily have a hopeful attitude and interpretation for the child of any age. Dr. Lewis J. Sherrill of Union Theological Seminary and his wife, Helen, psychiatric social worker, put it this way: "In this area of Garner. hope, it is most important to all to help the child develop a trust in God and his creative purpose.

As he learns to trust God in life, he comes to know we can leave what happens beyond death to God in confidence that he has made it good for us.

"Anyone who has known the love of God in life has passed beyond mere hope. He has attained to the certainty that God's provision for our need in life or death is greater than we should know how to ask and Mrs. Junior Valentine, Mr. and for, or even to imagine. We know this to be true because we have experienced it. This is enough to go met in honor of Mrs. Carl Valenby when we try to think of the future. This sense of certainty we day anniversary. can share with our children. It is a North Star for us, and may be so Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine for them also."

I have quoted from their fine Karr of Tarlton, Sunday evening. ter were discharged Thursday from pamphlet, "Interpreting Death to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moo Children," reprinted from the International Journal of Religious Education (to be had for five cents from the Pennsylvania State Council of Christian Education, Harris-

burg, Pa.) prefer to choose literature on this Berger Hospital, Monday. subject recommended by their own

Q. Who at school might do most

-ad. to attract to out-of-class activities more of the lonely, timid youths? A. Other youths who excel in these directions, if properly appealed to by teachers to do so. Carrol.

vember 18. Turkeys will be given gnore hat Tax Booklet

Hold it, folks! Don't toss away that rather dull looking booklet you may find in your mail box Saturday or Monday.

It probably contains your federal income tax forms for the returns on 1952 earnings.

Leon Van Vliet, assistant postmater here, has warned that the tax forms are being sent out in the booklet this year instead of in the familiar official "bad news" envelope.

The booklet is designed to help the taxpayer make out his returns, and is so labeled in big letters, but Van Vliet pointed out that many with Miss Jeannette Wenrich. where he visited Mr. and Mrs. Har- people won't realize the important

and Mrs. Dresbach returned to Cir- the tax forms is scheduled Satur- noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred day and Monday in the Circleville Pemberton of Washington C. H.

60,000 Letters Sent To Adlai

been received by Gov. Adlai E. sided scripture, Miss Blanche Meyfurnish emergency power to the Stevenson since his defeat for the ers, Lords Prayer. After the busi- have been boundless."

An aide to the governor said the estimate of post election letters



BECAUSE THEY used an elevator which Federal District Judge Willis W. Ritter ordered not used during court hours, five postal employes are led into court in Salt Lake City, Ut., by U. S. Marshal Jack Babcock (right). The judge said the elevator made too much noise, charged them, along with Postmaster David (International Soundphoto) R. Trevithick, with contempt of court.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Vance of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams were business visiters in Amanda, Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gardner and daughter, Marline of Columbus, were Saturday visiters of Mrs. Jennie Stahl. Mrs. Pauline Savage and daughter, Virginia and Hazel Stahl afternoon callers.

-Stoutsvil Rev. Caesar of the Lutheran church and Rev. Kettner of the Pickaway Evangelical United Brethren circuit were Monday evening dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and daughter, Virginia were Ronald Swayer of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine and daughters, Jan and Jill of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine and Mrs. Gertie Marion near and sons, Jerry and Larry of Lancaster, Mrs. Diana Valentine, Mr. Mrs. Dwight Collins, and son, Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine, all

and family visited with Mrs. John

children and Jack Hampp of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp.

Mrs. Viola Rife and Mrs. Kathryn Wynkoop visited with Mrs. Ce-Persons of a different faith may cil Miesse, Mrs. Helen Justus at

> Miss Mary Horn of Columbus was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Murlett.

> Mr. and Mrs. Elson Dozer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Benson and family of

Mrs. Glen Christy returned home Sunday after visiting several days with her brother, Rev. Joseph Frease and daughter, Margaret and son, Paul of Miamisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bushie and sons of Lancaster called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Do-

Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Good were Rhymer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conrad of Circleville, Miss Martha Drake of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Davis in Jack-

Miss Florance Sigley of Columbus recently spent several days

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pemberton Distribution of the booklets and and children were Sunday after-

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill and sons were Mrs. Glenn Kerns and sons of near Circleville.

Heidelberg Class of the Reform Church met at the home of Mrs. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 15-49 Virgil Courtright Tuesday evening. -An estimated 60,000 letters have Mrs. Paul Woods, president, pre-

Kingston, Ohio

ness session. Mrs. T. L. Huston gave a book review on "A Man Called Peter". Mrs. F. C. LeRoy Woman Hurt showed pictures and told of their vacation through the Western States, Mrs. Paul Woods read a letter from her husband in Korea. The meeting closed with the Mizpoh Benediction. Lunch was served.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Fausnaugh and son, Dean stationed with the U.S.A. Air Force at Biggs Field in El Paso, Texas are spending a 28 and Miss Mary Calton were Sunday day furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

> Rev. C. L. Kern of Lancaster, called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Calton.

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and children of Dublin, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hill and family moved Saturday to Circleville. Callers at the Hills home Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hill, all of Clark Said Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc-Friend, daughter, Mary Ellan and Cain of Ashville and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Stoughton D. C. Karr and daughter, Marlene.

> Mrs. Lorance Spencer of Chillicothe were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride, Sunday.

Miss Jeannette Wenrich is the

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh, Mrs. Min- American divisions to Korea. mrs. Clay Fausnaugh, Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh and Mrs. Etta Hoffman were last Tuesday visitors in

Washington Bureau by Frederick

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tedrow and

Mrs. Kill Barshner.

Laureiville
Mrs. C. L. Curtis Circleville and visited with Mrs. Kuh said "according to a reliable Cecil Miesse, Mrs. Harl Leist and Mrs. Russell Bressler at Berger that his aim is to prepare a new

Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine nists." It added: called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patrick and son, Garry of near Ashville, T-Sgt. and Mrs. Hicks and children of Circleville were Monday evening callers at Mr. and Mrs. Clay Faus-

C. E. Brown and daughters, Miss and family.

Mrs. Charles E. Stein was the Saturday evening supper guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Green visited McGranery Lauds J. Edgar Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Good were
Monday dinner guests of Mrs. May
Attorney General McGranery believes FBI Director J. Edgar erica and that "no political party may claim him."

Addressing graduates of the FBI National Academy for Local Law Enforcement Officers, the attorney general indicated he expects Hoover to continue as head of the bureau under the incoming Republican administration.

Thanksgiving Day Is Proclaimed

COLUMBUS, Nov. 15-P-Gov. Frank J. Lausche has issued a Thanksgiving Day proclamation setting aside Nov. 27 for its ob-

He urges Ohio citizens "to manifest gratitude to the Lord whose beneficence and generosity to this great nation and state

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A Columbus woman was injured Saturday morning when the car in which she was riding was struck from the rear by another machine. Gertrude J. Hagarty, 65, was wrenched neck and shoulder injuries, police reported.

The accident occurred near North Court street and Northridge road about 8:35 a. m. Officer Rod List, who investigat-

ed the accident with Officer Charles Smith, reported Verlie S. Harris, 24, of Thurman Route 1, drove his car into the rear of one driven by David J. Hagarty, 63, of Columbus.

Both cars were being driven south and Hagarty was stopping at the time of the mishap, police said.

Seeking New Yank Divisions

CHICAGO, Nov. 15-(P)-The Chicago Sun-Times said Saturday that guest organist at the Methodist Gen. Mark Clark, commander in church in Circleville for a few chief of the U. S. Far Eastern forc- stationed in Texas visited Saturday has been quite ill. es, has asked the Defense Depart- with his aunt, Mrs. Zona Fout. ment to send three or four more

source, he (Clark) made it clear hunting in upper Michigan. major offensive against the Chinese and North Korean Commu-

Clark told recent American visitors family. in Tokyo that he believes the stalemate in Korea is severely damaging U. S. prestige.

"Clark, it is understood, intends to put the same request to President-elect Eisenhower when the Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Gary latter visits Korea.

"Eisenhower would then be faced Florance Brown and Mrs. Warner with an extremely awkward decis- The Misses Bertha and Martha Hedges of Ashville were Sunday ion. On the one hand, he is accus- Warner of Circleville visited this afternoon callers of W. O. Meyers tomed to fighting and winning wars week with their sister, Mrs. C. B. the tough way. Clark's plans would Teegardin. appeal to that impulse.

"Furthermore, Eisenhower in the past has placed much trust in son Wayne, Jr. of Ashville and Mr. Clark's military judgment. On the and Mrs. Everett Peters, Carole other hand, Eisenhower's speeches and Bob, of Lockbourne, were Friin the recent election campaign day evening guests of Mrs. Carrie stressed the need to reduce the number of American troops in Korea. That is why the President-elect emphasized his project to train more South Koreans who would replace Allied soldiers."

Hoover represents an ideal in Am- Thugs Beat Woman Stoutsville are parents of a daugh-

CANTON, Nov. 15 - (A)-Three

men who bound Mrs. Dorothy Bernabie with tape and then beat her, failed Friday to open a safe in the cellar of her home.



OREIGN **ABBOT** LEGION

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE -2ND BIG HIT-

Also-Color Cartoon

Dewey Declines Cabinet, But May Become Troubleshooter

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 15 - (P) Dewey to the cabinet when he President-elect Eisenhower is pondering the question of whether to keep alive during the next four years an organization of political Dewey may believe it would be a cothe. amateurs who helped him win the mistake for him to take a cabinet

The future of the National Citizens for Eisenhower Committee came up for decision amid indications the general plans to call on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York to serve from time to time as a troubleshooter for the new Republican administra-

But Dewey, Eisenhower said, has 'emphatically reaffirmed' that he against the Ohio Senator. is not available for a cabinet job in the new Republican administration. That is the situation at least for the present, the general added.

Walter Williams, Seattle businessman who served as chairman of the citizens committee during the campaign, arranged to confer West with Mrs. Pearl Armstrong Mr. Cook formerly lived at 137 er the big organization of selfstyled political amateurs should Living Way" by Mrs. Ed Fether- John Martindale. stay in business or close up shop.

AND THERE was a possibility by Mrs. Alice Morris. Song "Throw ried in September in Circleville; his the talk might get around to a Out the Life Line." Readings, mother, a stepdaughter, Marianne; cabinet post or some other major "Thanksgiving Days," by Mrs. three brothers and three sisters, all job for Williams. He has been mentioned for secretary of the interior Mrs. Wilson Ross, and "King of or secretary of commerce.

Thanksgiving" by Mrs. Pearl Armstrong. Refreshments were Neither Eisenhower nor Dewey served to 19 members. said anything about a cabinet offtreated at Berger hospital for a er. But the President-elect indicated Dewey could have such an assignment if he wanted it.

Mrs. Maud Devault. Eisenhower and Dewey conferred for four hours Friday at the general's vacation headquarters. Eisenhower aides said they feel day for treatment.

sure the President-elect will call on the governor for important umbus were Sunday guests of her emergency assignments. mother Mrs. Jean Shupe. They noted that Eisenhower

left the way open for naming

Ashville C. O. Rush and Hewitt Cromley Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. left Thursday for a week's deer Plyly Tatman.

hunting trip to Michigan. EUB Youth Fellowship sponsored Carmel hospital Monday for an opa hay ride and wiener roast Thurs- eration on her eyes. day evening at the Glenn Hay

Joseph McCain of the U.S. Army day with her sister at Newark, who

Mr. and Mrs. William Brobst of spending several days with Mr. and Boyd Kuhlwein has been deer-

Clarence Hixson of Circleville family of near Chillicothe were Route 1, visited Wednesday with Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. "As a prelude to his proposal, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Nungester and and Mrs. Bert Wiggins.

> Peter Poling of Columbus visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Little. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Collins visited

Nungester.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown and Barch of near Duvall.

New Citizens

MISS FRAZIER

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Frazier of ter, born at 3:10 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.





"Rex Beach's WORLD IN Jechnicolor LATE NEWS - CARTOON

DEATHS has served the remaining two

years of his term as governor.

Eisenhower also indicated that

Some friends of Sen. Robert A.

Laurelville

olf. "Song have His way with

Thee." Talk "Fruits Evangelism"

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes of

Columbus were weekend guests of

Mrs. Kate Swackhamer was tak-

en to Mt. Carmel hospital Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Col-

Miss Opal Miller of Lancaster

vas Sunday guest of her mother,

Rev. Roy Appleman of James-

town and his mother, Mrs. George

Appleman of Allensville, were

Mrs. Harley Jinks entered Mt.

Mrs. Howard Meacham and two

Mr. Elmer Waltz of Lancaster is

spent Friday with Mrs. Mattie

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Tisdale and

children spent Monday and Tues-

Mrs. Lilly Hoy.

Campbell.

And Funerals

O. C. ROSS O. C. Ross, 61, of Waverly, formerly of Circleville, died Friday afternoon of a heart ailment, while enroute to his home from Chilli-

Mr. Ross had been superintendassignment at a time when Eisenent of the Power and Light Comhower is faced with the job of try pany at Waverly for the past 29 ing to assure harmony in the new years.

He is survived by his widow; two sons, Orland Ross and Howard Taft, for example, have made no secret of a dislike for Dewey. The New York governor was a leader fersonville, and a sister, Mrs.

of Eisenhower backers who helped M. E. Carothers of Circleville. Funeral services will be held at secure the presidential nomination 2 p. m. Sunday in the Boyer Fufor the general in a bitter race neral Home, Waverly.

Friends may call in the funeral

JOHN A. COOK John A. Cook, 41, of Marion, died October 17 in Marion City hospital The W.S.C.S. met Thursday eve- of pneumonia, following an illness ning at the home of Mrs. Darley of two weeks.

and Mrs. Pearl McClelland assist- Watt street in Circleville and was ing. The devotionals, "New and employed as a horse trainer by He is survived by his widow, Marjorie Croy Cook, whom he mar-

three brothers and three sisters, all George Bowers; "Grateful" by of Marion. Burial took place in Marion.

> During a typhoon in the Philippines, a record of 88 inches of rain in four days was registered.

BEE GEE *



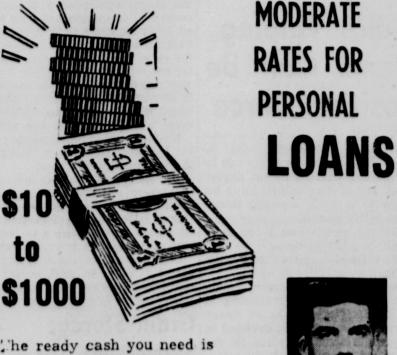


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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

raises many questions about death: lead to similar conclusions. What is death? What makes people die? What happens to them after

A few years ago Maria Nagey studied the notions about death by 278 children of Budapest.

the child passes through three general stages in his idea about death. vague and uncertain, even if you Up to five, he denies death as a fi- considered the death of a person nal process; you are dead, then not different from the death of a you become alive again.

then come back again. Though he young child. may at first express sorrow, he may soon forget about it.

tends to personify death but not to | ry and anxiety. accept it as final. Then he begins to think that death will come to all persons and will come to him. Oth-

Mainly About People

There were no great schools nor cultural influences in Nazareth. Yet it was said that never man spake as Jesus did, his teachings form the core of thought and actions in the civilized world. Many abysmal immoralities com mon then are unheard of now. He is the foundation of the miracle of modern times. But they crucified him. And he came and dwelt in a city called Nazareth.-Matt. 11:23.

Mrs. Kathryn Seevers of 132 Park street was admitted Friday in Ber- hope, it is most important to all

Sale of tickets for "O Henry's Clubs closes Tuesday noon, Nov. 18. and unsold tickets to delegates no goor for us. later than 3 p. m.

Pvt. James O. Johnson of Williamsport was among the 2,387 army troops to arrive in San Francisco, Calif., Thursday, aboard the transport, Gen. A. W. Brewster Most of the men aboard saw serv-

Start now to arrange for a baby sitter for December 26-be free to

Mrs. Marvin Rowland and daughter were discharged Thursday from Berger hospital to their home at 14" York street.

Mrs. Jennie Hettinger of Laurelville Route 2 was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

closed Sundays until further notice | spiritual advisers. and will remain open all day

Degree of Pocahontas will sponsor a box social, Monday, Nov. 17 these directions, if properly appealat 8 p. m. in their hall, 1371/2 W. Main street. Public invited. -ad.

Monthly card party, sponsored Hold It! Don't church will be held Tuesday, November 18. Turkeys will be given

FN Paul E. Ankrom, formerly of Circleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ankrom of Columbus, and Richard Anderson, son of Mr. and that rather dull looking booklet you Mrs. Baldwin Anderson of North Scioto street, are serving aboard the destroyer, Craig, which has seen action, operating with the cruiser, Los Angeles in the Kosong area, coast of Korea.

Dance to Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St.

Howard Thomas returned to Cir. news" envelope. cleville Thursday after a trip to where he visited Mr. and Mrs. Har- people won't realize the important old Dresbach in their new home papers are enclosed. located on the Pacific beach. Mr. cleville with Thomas.

4 Power Outfits To Pool Output

Four electric power companies SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 15-4 Virgil Courtright Tuesday evening. have Federal Power Commission -An estimated 60,000 letters have Mrs. Paul Woods, president, prepermission to pool their services to been received by Gov. Adlai E. sided scripture, Miss Blanche Mey- to this great nation and state furnish emergency power to the Stevenson since his defeat for the ers, Lords Prayer. After the busi- have been boundless." Pike County, Ohio, atomic energy presidency

Friday the emergency will exist in was made by the chief clerk of the Portsmouth area until two huge the governor's office and two secplants to be built by the Ohio Val- retaries. He said with a few exload of the AEC plant. The four Democratic nominee's campaign. utilities are the Columbus & South ern Ohio Electric Co., Dayton Power and Light Co., Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Co., and Toledo Edi-

Ashville Man Listed

Jay Hay of Ashville was named Roasts among directors of the Ohio Poul-try Improvement Association Fri-Heavy Hens day night as the Ohio Poultry In- Old Roosters dustries Conference closed a threeday meeting in Columbus. Clair L. Hill was re-elected managing direc- Wheat tor of the conference organization. Soybeans

Every parent knows that a child | er studies made in this country

SO WHEN we try to answer a child's questions about death, we need to keep in mind his age and present notion about death. Of course, our answer will also de-She found that from three to five, pend on our own ideas about death.

But if your own notions are bird or puppy, you hardly would Or like a journey, you leave and care to impose these ideas on a

Rather you would prefer that he maintain his more hopeful outlook Between ifve and nine, the child and thus escape unnecessary wor-

> You might, indeed, choose to seek the help of your preferred spiritual adviser in answering the questions this child might raise. Anyway, his questions should be answered simply and directly without dwelling on them unnecessarily

Regardless of how he is answered, the most important thing for this child when faced with death of a parent, grandparent, brother, sister or playmate, is to have a person or persons he loves and trusts to provide him with ample affection and personal security and an outlet for interests and activities.

We of the Christian faith may easily have a hopeful attitude and interpretation for the child of any age. Dr. Lewis J. Sherrill of Union put it this way: "In this area of Garner. ger hospital as a surgical patient. to help the child develop a trust in God and his creative purpose.

Full House" by Ass'n of Women's he comes to know we can leave Members, please return receipts in confidence that he has made it

"Anyone who has known the love of God in life has passed beyond mere hope. He has attained to the certainty that God's provision for our need in life or death is greater than we should know how to ask and Mrs. Junior Valentine, Mr. and cothe were the guests of Mr. and for, or even to imagine. We know Mrs. Dwight Collins, and son, Ricthis to be true because we have ex- ky, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine, all perienced it. This is enough to go by when we try to think ot the future. This sense of certainty we attend the annual Mistletoe Ball on North Star for us, and may be so can share with our children. It is a for them also."

> I have quoted from their fine Karr of Tarlton, Sunday evening. pamphlet, "Interpreting Death to Children," reprinted from the International Journal of Religious Education (to be had for five cents from the Pennsylvania State Council of Christian Education, Harrisburg, Pa.)

prefer to choose literature on this Berger Hospital, Monday. The Mecca Restaurant will be subject recommended by their own

> Q. Who at school might do most -ad. to attract to out-of-class activities more of the lonely, timid youths? A. Other youths who excel in

> > ed to by teachers to do so.

Ignore That Tax Booklet

Hold it, folks! Don't toss away day or Monday.

It probably contains your federal income tax forms for the returns

on 1952 earnings. Leon Van Vliet, assistant postmater here, has warned that the tax forms are being sent out in the booklet this year instead of

in the familiar official "bad The booklet is designed to help San Diego, Calif., in his new Cess- the taxpayer make out his returns. na airplane. He left Circleville Nov. and is so labeled in big letters, but bus recently spent several days eau under the incoming Republi-4 and arrived in San Diego, Nov. 5, Van Vliet pointed out that many

and Mrs. Dresbach returned to Cir- the tax forms is scheduled Satur- noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred day and Monday in the Circleville Pemberton of Washington C. H.

60,000 Letters Sent To Adlai

An aide to the governor said the A commission spokesman said estimate of post election letters ley Electric Corp. can carry the ceptions, the letters praised the

CASH quotations made to farmers to CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES



BECAUSE THEY used an elevator which Federal District Judge Willis W. Ritter ordered not used during court hours, five postal employes are led into court in Salt Lake City, Ut., by U. S. Marshal Jack Babcock (right). The judge said the elevator made too much noise, charged them, along with Postmaster David R. Trevithick, with contempt of court.

Benediction. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Lorance Spencer of Chilli-

nie Fausnaugh and Mrs. Etta Hoff-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patrick and

Saturday evening supper guest of

her son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. A. O. Stein of Circleville.

lieves FBI Director J. Edgar

Addressing graduates of the FBI

National Academy for Local Law

Enforcement Officers, the attorney

general indicated he expects Hoov-

Thanksgiving Day

COLUMBUS, Nov. 15-P-Gov.

Frank J. Lausche has issued a

Thanksgiving Day proclamation setting aside Nov. 27 for its ob-

He urges Ohio citizens "to

manifest gratitude to the Lord

whose beneficence and generosity

Is Proclaimed

can administration.

J. Edgar Hoover

Mrs. Frank Shride, Sunday.

and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Vance of Williamsport, Mr. vacation through the Western and Mrs. Henry Williams were bus- States, Mrs. Paul Woods read a letand Mrs. Henry Williams were business visiters in Amanda, Thursiter from her husband in Korea. The

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gardner and daughter, Marline of Columbus, nie Stahl, Mrs. Pauline Savage and U.S.A. Air Force at Biggs Field in daughter, Virginia and Hazel Stahl El Paso, Texas are spending a 28 and Miss Mary Calton were Sunday day furlough with his parents, Mr. afternoon callers.

Rev. Caesar of the Lutheran church and Rev. Kettner of the Pickaway Evangelical United Bre-Theological Seminary and his wife, thren circuit were Monday evening Helen, psychiatric social worker, dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs.

> Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and daughter, Virginia were Ronald Swayer of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine ly moved Saturday to Circleville. and daughters, Jan and Jill of Cir- Callers at the Hills home Saturday cleville, Mr. and Mrs. George Val- evening were Mr. and Mrs. Homer entine and Mrs. Gertie Marion near Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hill, all of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc-Friend, daughter, Mary Ellan and Cain of Ashville and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Stoughton D. C. Karr and daughter, Marlene. and sons, Jerry and Larry of Lancaster, Mrs. Diana Valentine, Mr. met in honor of Mrs. Carl Valenday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine and family visited with Mrs. John

caster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp.

Mrs. Viola Rife and Mrs. Kathryn Wynkoop visited with Mrs. Ce-Persons of a different faith may cil Miesse, Mrs. Helen Justus at

Miss Mary Horn of Columbus was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. son, Garry of near Ashville, T-Sgt. Waldo Murlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Elson Dozer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Benson and family of

Mrs. Glen Christy returned home Sunday after visiting several days with her brother, Rev. Joseph Frease and daughter, Margaret

and son, Paul of Miamisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bushie and sons of Lancaster called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Do-

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Green visited McGranery Lauds

may find in your mail box Satur- Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Good were WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 - (P)-Monday dinner guests of Mrs. May Attorney General McGranery be-

Circleville, Miss Martha Drake of erica and that "no political party Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Frank may claim him." Drake were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Davis in Jack-

Miss Florance Sigley of Colum- er to continue as head of the burwith Miss Jeannette Wenrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pemberton Distribution of the booklets and and children were Sunday after-

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill and sons were Mrs. Glenn Kerns and sons of near

Heidelberg Class of the Reform Church met at the home of Mrs.

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gave a book review on "A Man Called Peter". Mrs. F. C. LeRoy Woman Hurt showed pictures and told of their meeting closed with the Mizpoh

Saturday morning when the car in Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Fausnaugh which she was riding was struck were Saturday visiters of Mrs. Jen- and son, Dean stationed with the from the rear by another machine. juries, police reported.

Rev. C. L. Kern of Lancaster, ridge road about 8:35 a. m. called Sunday evening on Mr. and

Officer Rod List, who investigat ed the accident with Officer Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh Charles Smith, reported Verlie S. Harris, 24, of Thurman Route 1, and children of Dublin, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. driven by David J. Hagarty, 63, of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hill and fami-

Seeking New

Miss Jeannette Wenrich is the tine and Mrs. Gertie Marion's birth- guest organist at the Methodist Gen. Mark Clark, commander in Joseph McCain of the U.S. Army church in Circleville for a few chief of the U. S. Far Eastern forc- stationed in Texas visited Saturday has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and man were last Tuesday visitors in Washington Bureau by Frederick Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tedrow and children and Jack Hampp of Lan- Circleville and visited with Mrs. Kuh said "according to a reliable Gary. Cecil Miesse, Mrs. Harl Leist and source, he (Clark) made it clear Mrs. Russell Bressler at Berger that his aim is to prepare a new major offensive against the Chinese and North Korean Commu-Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine nists." It added:

called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and "As a prelude to his proposal, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Nungester and and Mrs. Bert Wiggins. in Tokyo that he believes the stalemate in Korea is severely damaging U. S. prestige.

and Mrs. Hicks and children of Circleville were Monday evening callers at Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fauslatter visits Korea.

C. E. Brown and daughters, Miss "Eisenhower would then be faced Florance Brown and Mrs. Warner with an extremely awkward decis- The Misses Bertha and Martha Hedges of Ashville were Sunday ion. On the one hand, he is accus- Warner of Circleville visited this afternoon callers of W. O. Meyers tomed to fighting and winning wars week with their sister, Mrs. C. B. the tough way. Clark's plans would Teegardin. appeal to that impulse. Mrs. Charles E. Stein was the

"Furthermore, Eisenhower in the Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown and past has placed much trust in son Wayne, Jr. of Ashville and Mr. Clark's military judgment. On the and Mrs. Everett Peters, Carole other hand, Eisenhower's speeches and Bob, of Lockbourne, were Friin the recent election campaign day evening guests of Mrs. Carrie stressed the need to reduce the Barch of near Duvall. number of American troops in Korea. That is why the President-elect emphasized his project to train more South Koreans who would replace Allied soldiers.'

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conrad of Hoover represents an ideal in Am- Thugs Beat Woman CANTON, Nov. 15 - (A)-Three

men who bound Mrs. Dorothy Bernabie with tape and then beat her, failed Friday to open a safe in the



-2ND BIG HIT-



in the new Republican administra-

tion. That is the situation at least

for the present, the general added.

signment if he wanted it.

for four hours Friday at the gen-

They noted that Eisenhower

left the way open for naming

Ashville

Boyd Kuhlwein has been deer-

Peter Poling of Columbus visited

Citizens

hunting trip to Michigan.

or secretary of commerce. Gertrude J. Hagarty, 65, was said anything about a cabinet offtreated at Berger hospital for a er. But the President-elect indicatwrenched neck and shoulder in ed Dewey could have such an as-

The accident occurred near North Court street and North-

eral's vacation headquarters. sure the President-elect will call on the governor for important drove his car into the rear of one emergency assignments.

Both cars were being driven south and Hagarty was stopping at the time of the mishap, police said.

Yank Divisions

day evening at the Glenn Hay CHICAGO, Nov. 15-(P)-The Chicago Sun-Times said Saturday that farm. es, has asked the Defense Depart- with his aunt, Mrs. Zona Fout. ment to send three or four more

Mr. and Mrs. William Brobst of The story from the Sun-Times Columbus visited Wednesday with Mrs. Kill Barshner. hunting in upper Michigan.

Clark told recent American visitors family. Wednesday evening with Mr. and "Clark, it is understood, intends Mrs. John Little.

to put the same request to President-elect Eisenhower when the Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nungester.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Frazier of Stoutsville are parents of a daughter, born at 3:10 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

New





"Rex Beach's Jechnicolor

LATE NEWS - CARTOON

Dewey Declines Cabinet, But May Become Troubleshooter

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 15 - P- Dewey to the cabinet when he President-elect Eisenhower is ponhas served the remaining two dering the question of whether to years of his term as governor. keep alive during the next four Eisenhower also indicated that

years an organization of political Dewey may believe it would be a cothe amateurs who helped him win the mistake for him to take a cabinet Mr. Ross had been superintend-The future of the National Citiing to assure harmony in the new years. zens for Eisenhower Committee came up for decision amid indiadministration.

cations the general plans to call Some friends of Sen. Robert A. on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York to serve from time to time as a troubleshooter for the new Republican administration that the new Republican administration of the new Republican admi the new Republican administraof Eisenhower backers who helped secure the presidential nomination But Dewey, Eisenhower said, has for the general in a bitter race 2 p. m. Sunday in the Boyer Fuemphatically reaffirmed" that he against the Ohio Senator. is not available for a cabinet job

Walter Williams, Seattle businessman who served as chairman of the citizens committee during ning at the home of Mrs. Darley of two weeks. the campaign, arranged to confer West with Mrs. Pearl Armstrong Mr. Cook formerly lived at 137 with Eisenhower regarding wheth- and Mrs. Pearl McClelland assist- Watt street in Circleville and was er the big organization of selfstyled political amateurs should Living Way" by Mrs. Ed Fether- John Martindale. stay in business or close up shop. AND THERE was a possibility by Mrs. Alice Morris. Song "Throw ried in September in Circleville; his

Thee." Talk "Fruits Evangelism" Marjorie Croy Cook, whom he marthe talk might get around to a Out the Life Line." Readings, mother, a stepdaughter, Marianne; cabinet post or some other major "Thanksgiving Days," by Mrs. three brothers and three sisters, all job for Williams. He has been men- George Bowers; "Grateful" by of Marion. tioned for secretary of the interior Mrs. Wilson Ross, and "King of Thanksgiving" by Mrs. Pearl Armstrong. Refreshments were Neither Eisenhower nor Dewey served to 19 members. Laureiville

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes of Columbus were weekend guests of Mrs. Maud Devault. Eisenhower and Dewey conferred

Mrs. Kate Swackhamer was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital Thurs-Eisenhower aides said they feel day for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Col-

umbus were Sunday guests of her mother Mrs. Jean Shupe. Miss Opal Miller of Lancaster was Sunday guest of her mother,

Mrs. Lilly Hoy. Rev. Roy Appleman of Jamestown and his mother, Mrs. George Appleman of Allensville, were C. O. Rush and Hewitt Cromley Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. left Thursday for a week's deer Plyly Tatman.

Mrs. Harley Jinks entered Mt. EUB Youth Fellowship sponsored Carmel hospital Monday for an ophay ride and wiener roast Thurs- eration on her eyes.

Mrs. Howard Meacham and two children spent Monday and Tuesday with her sister at Newark, who Mr. Elmer Waltz of Lancaster is

spending several days with Mr. an Mrs. C. L. Curtis of Lancaster spent Friday with Mrs. Mattie

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Tisdale and Clarence Hixson of Circleville family of near Chillicothe were Route 1, visited Wednesday with Sunday guest of her parents, Mr.

DEATHS And Funerals

O. C. ROSS

O. C. Ross, 61, of Waverly, formerly of Circleville, died Friday afternoon of a heart ailment, while enroute to his home from Chilli-

assignment at a time when Eisen- ent of the Power and Light Comhower is faced with the job of try pany at Waverly for the past 29

He is survived by his widow; two sons, Orland Ross and Howard Taft, for example, have made no Ross, both of Columbus; a daugh-

> M. E. Carothers of Circleville. Funeral services will be held at

neral Home, Waverly. Friends may call in the funeral

John A. Cook, 41, of Marion, died October 17 in Marion City hospital The W.S.C.S. met Thursday eve- of pneumonia, following an illness

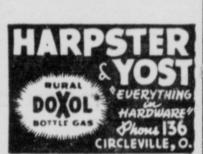
ing. The devotionals, "New and employed as a horse trainer by olf, "Song have His way with He is survived by his widow,

Burial took place in Marion.

During a typhoon in the Philip pines, a record of 88 inches of rain in four days was registered

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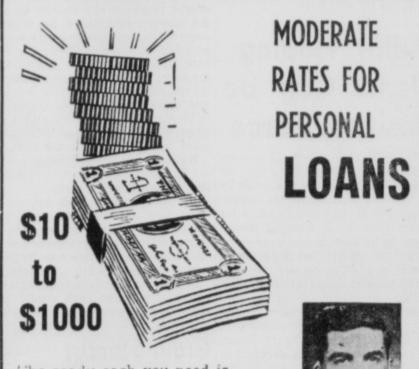


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Take your problems to Church this week

Struggle Of Churches Is Theme Of Assembly Meeting In Denver

The Christian churches' struggle | Missions Cooperating Committee, against totalitarianism abroad and who returns the beginning of Dety at home will be major concerns conferring with the United Nations church Unified Worship at 9:30 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

the second general assembly of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Meetings of the Council's divisions and depart
Council's divisions and departments will be held the first part of cuss current upheavals on the Afri- Lord," after which scriptural ex-

The General Assembly, Dec. 9-12, marks the second milestone in the seas, a large part of one pre-As- Fidelis Chorus, under direction of life of the National Council, the co- sembly meeting will be taken up Jim Brown, will sing a pre-Thanksoperative agency established two with a discussion of changes in giving anthem, "The Glorious Givyears ago by official representa- foreign mission policy and tech- er We Praise. tives of 29 Protestant and Eastern niques in areas of Communism and Orthodox communions to consoli- intense nationalism. A major aim ism denominational program, with date the work of 12 interdenomina- of the discussion, foreign mission which the local church will cooper-U. S. membership totalling more needs and hopes of the people they in the Sanctuary," from scriptural than 33 million and 147,000 local serve, and farther from the outlook

The Council's 600 official repre- and methods.

ing the John Foster Dulles, who and Christian concerns for just imhas been called the architect of the migration laws. Japanese peace treaty, and Bishop Otto Dibelius of Berlin, head of the 'Prayer' Theme Evangelical church in Germany, who has combatted totalitarianism Is Readied For both under the Hitler regime and

Bishop Dibelius, who has fought on behalf of the churches with the study Sunday during services of Communist regime in Germany, this month will confer with the Pa- the Farm Bureau Home at 159 East triarch of the Russian Orthodox Main street. This will be lesson church in Moscow and is coming to number four in a series of studies the U. S. for a one-week visit spe- on "Christian Wership." cifically to address the General As-

Other speakers on church issues City's Church of the Master, who munities in Asia as a representa- be given you, seek and ye shall the sanctuary; That God's way of tive of the churches; the Rev. Ira find, knock and it shall be opened salvation is in His sanctuary; That the National Council's Rural

Experts Work Seeking New Spring Wheat

Agronomists are working at a feverish pace to increase new vastem rust.

Plains states agronomists are obtaining two crops a year by using southern California and Arizona for a Winter crop and shuttling seed back and forth. Despite the high-priority tactics.

it will take at least three years before new varieties resistant to 15B

o 15B when rust was severe.

poses, Dirks advises. He expects there will be a demand for seed 6:10; Luke 18:10-14)." even in North Dakota and Minne-

RUST READINGS made in 1951 and 1952 show that Rushmore had less rust than Mida, Rival and Lee. In terms of total stem area covered, Rushmore had 9 percent rust, Lee 15, Mida 17 and Rival 20.

Rushmore also outyielded Mida and Rival under heavy stem rust conditions in the eastern area of South Dakota in 1952. Rushmore produced 18.6 bushels an acre com- lives but who do not possess the heart, the will of man has power to pared with 14.4 for Mida.

Test weight for Rushmore aver- into human behavior. aged 58 pounds a bushel, Mida only 55. The difference was caused by God to possess our lives in such a Stem rust, says Dirks.

of top church leaders meeting Dec. Food and Agriculture Organization a. m. At the most representative ga- cultural programs in India, Pakis-At the most representative gathering in U. S. Christianity, huntary, and the Near East; and the Superintendent Mr. Edwin Richarddreds of leading U. S. churchmen Rev. Dr. Henry Curits McDowell, son will give call to worship and and women will come together for pioneer Congregational - Christian lead the congregation in the affir-

can continent. In the churches' concerns over- toral prayer offered. tional agencies. The 29 constituent spokesmen said, is to bring mission ate, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson will ommunions now have a combined programs overseas closer to the speak upon a theme, "God's Way of completely western institutions

sentatives in the General Assembly On the American scene, church have now been called together to leaders also will take up questions plan the organization's next two of national issues: what Christian years, to elect new top officials and citizenship and concern for a reto outline a cooperative church ap- sponsible society implies for the proach to scores of issues at home participation of church groups and individual Christans in political On world affairs, the official re- life; the concerns of the churches be faithful in Divine Worship and to Value Emphasized presentatives alternates, consult- in foreign policy; hopes of peace ants and visiting delegates will and reconstruction in Korea; suphear some top spokesmen, includ- port of international cooperation;

now in the East-West struggle in Christ Church

"Prayer" will be the theme of the church of Christ, meeting in

Relative to this subject, Evangel-

ist Charles Cochran points out: wise. Jesus said, 'Ask and it shall That God's way of conviction is in W. Moomaw, educational secretary unto you: For everyone that asketh God's way of comfort and underreceiveth; and he that seeketh find- standing is in His sanctuary and shall be opened' (Matt. 7:7-8).

"Many are discouraged from rieties of Spring wheat which will cording to His own will. This is also cause He hath declared His particreduce the ravages of race 15B of true with earthly parents who do ular delight to be in the sanctuary not always grant the requests of their children because they know it would not be best for them. God sometimes says 'yes,' sometimes 'no,' and sometimes 'wait while.'

He knows what is best for us. "The Bible gives us certain conditions of acceptable prayer which must be met before God will hear are available in sufficient quanti- our petitions. We must: (1) Be in His family in order to address Him Meanwhile, wheat growers may as 'our Father' (John 8:44, 9:31); profit by making wider use of (2) pray in faith (Jas. 1:6-7); (3) Rushmore, say South Dakota ag- have a forgiving spirit (Matt. relatives and friends into the way ronomists J. E. Grafius and V. A. 6:15); (4) abide in Christ and have Dirks. Rushmore, developed by the His words abiding in us (John Lord's House so they may be two Dakotans, has proven tolerant 15:7); (5) ask in His name (John 14:13); (6) keep His command-Farmers with good seed of Rush- ments (1 John 3:22); (7) not ask more should keep it for seed pur- amiss (Jas. 4:3); and (8) we must manifest the right attitude (Matt.

Bible Words To Live By

Psalms 119:11-"Thy word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against Thee."

fessor and a clergyman I have has changed the lives of multiseen thousands of people who knew tudes. how to live creative and effective

There is only one way—that is for way that His Word is expressed in

Worship Rites Are Readied For 1st EUB Church

"Steadfast and True" is the prelude to be played by Organist Mrs. Verneal Thomas to open First heir efforts to build a better socie- cember from six months abroad, Evangelical United Brethren

in Rome and visiting missions agri- Following the processional hymn,

hortation will be read and the pas- 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 nesday.

Introducing the larger evangeldirectives in Psalm 77:13; St. Luke

4:16. Hebrews 10:25. Of this topic the Rev. Wilson says: "The Larger Evangelism emphases is a broader outreach to the unchurched and unsaved by those who have known the joy of salvation through acceptance of Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord. Possibly the most effective approach in accomplishing this purpose is to encourage others in this whole

some practice. "The Psalmist establishes this philosophy by testifying in Psalm 77:13—'Thy way, O God, is in the sanctuary: who is so great a God as our God?' Jesus endorsed this Old Testament counsel as evidenced in St. Luke 4:16-'And when He came to Nazareth, where He had been brought up: and, as His custom was. He went into the synagogue on the Sabbath day.' St. Paul further gave impetus by ex- the home. horting the early Church in Hebrews 10:25-'Nor forsaking the as-

sembling of ourselves together.' "The way of God signifies the tion of His mind, His visible deal- tian." ings with His people, the footsteps "Prayer is a wonderful privilege of His providence and the impresinstruction is in the sanctuary: eth; and to him that knocketh it that God's way of sanctification is in His sanctuary.

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ship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening

Good Literature's By Calvary EUB

"Good Literature Day" will be observed Sunday at the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church.

On this Sunday the church seeks to emphasize the reading of good literature among its people, and the wisdom of having wholesome as well as Christian literature in 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30

On this same day literature published by the denomination is presented. In the morning worship hour the pastor will preach upon manifestations of God, the revela- the subject "Good, But Not Chris- vices, 2 p. m.

Those assisting in the morning Student Pastor enjoyed by the child of God. It is a sions of His grace shed abroad in as pianist and Dale DeLong, lead-Robinson, minister of New York and for others many precious bless-In the Children's Worship Hour For Lutherans under the direction of Mrs. Mark DeLong, the children will be shown a missionary film as a part of their ity Lutheran church will center Mission Band Society program. All members of the Sunday

School will enter into the study of the Sunday School Bible Lesson for the day in their various age group deals with "The Proportionate

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inspire us with an ardent attach- plans for the diocesan clothing who are dead in tresspasses and Carl L. Wilson as co-hosts. ment to God's house. It should drive which will open in St. Jo- sins. seph's parish on Nov. 22.

asked to leave surplus, usable Student Pastor Schweiss, "the con- at 4 p. m. Wednesday. clothing for men, women or chil- gregation will be urged to give sysdren, including shoes and bedding, tematically and proportionately of in the school at any time starting all their time, talents and treasure dren's choir will practice at 4 p. m next Saturday.

Members of the Altar Society will work in the sacristy Monday at the Altar Society will be held in the basement of the church.

Benediction of the Most Blessed My Life For Thee.' Sacrament will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Following this devotion the Junior and Senior CYO will have a meeting in the school house.

Scout Troop 52 On Camping Trip

Members of Boy Scout Troop 52 of First Methodist church were to Sam C. Elsea. have left Saturday for a weekend camping trip in Camp Lazarus. Accompanied by Scoutmaster of Heaven." Bob Smithers and Assistants Ed Haste and Charles Waple, 16 mem

Detroit, Mich. for the troop every six weeks.

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Church Briefs

Church council of Trinity Lutheran church is to meet immediately following Sunday's worship serv-

Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor Worship service 9 a m., Sunday Trustee board of First Evangelischool, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at cal United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the pastor's office.

Church of the Brethren .. Rev. John Hurst, Pastor All officers of the Woman's So-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worciety of Christian Service of First ship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening Methodist church and all officers of service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service the Circles will meet at 7:30 p. m. ship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wed- Monday in the home of Mrs. Boyd Stout, Oakwood Place.

> First Methodist Church Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor Miss Lucille Kirkwood, teacher of the Young Ladies' Class of First Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior Evangelical United Brethren church, will entertain members in her home at 520 North Court street at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

> Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church will meet in the church Prayer service at 8 p. m. Wedbasement at 4:30 p. m. Sunday. A nesday; Bible study at 8 p. m. Friday; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evn-Is the Power" will be shown. gelistic service at 8 p. m. Sunday.

> Fidelis Chorus, with Jim Brown, as director, will meet at 6:30 p. m. ship service, 10:30 a. m. by lay mas cantata rehearsal.

thodist church, church school, school, and four adults classes inteachers and Methodist teachers in cluding the Mens Class. ship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; the vacation Bible school will meet in the church parlor at 7:30 p. m. the care of small children as a con-Tuesday. Final plans for a Christ- venience for parents who wish to be mas program of the church will be free of care during the worship made at this time.

> duct a prayer and Bible hour in ster Chapel for devotions. The First Evangelical United Brethren group then goes to the social rooms church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. for the program and recreation. Persons attending are asked to read Philippians 1 and 2 in preparation for the scriptural lesson.

A lecture series entitled "The Way of Salvation" will continue at 7 p. m. Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church, conducted by the Rev. George Troutman.

Misses Daisy and Viola Woolever and Mrs. Cora Coffland will be co- guests Friday evening, Mrs. Don hostesses when the Shining Light Steinhauser, Mrs. Don Cook, Mrs. cal United Brethren church at 7:30 ser, Mrs. Joe Satchell, Mrs. Roy p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Myrtle Puck- Martin and Mrs. Robert Shaeffer. ett will direct the program.

around the word of God as found in the sixteenth chapter of First Corinthians, second verse, which Wed class of First Methodist ents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rutherchurch will meet in the parlor. ford. Mrs. Judd Dresbach will address the group. Student Pastor Jacque Schweiss

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran ner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Don congregation in his sermon the church will rehearse at 7 p. m. blessings God has showered upon Wednesday.

sinners. Especially will be pointed out the fact God not only gives to each body and soul, but He contin- cal United Brethren church will and family. ually does all in His power to main- meet at 8 p. m. Friday in the ser-St. Joseph's Catholic church, will tain the physical life He created vice center with Mr. and Mrs. Ira announce at both Masses Sunday and give new spiritual life to all Valentine and the Rev. and Mrs.

"In view of these rich gifts that Youth Choir of First Methodist All members of the parish are God has bestowed upon all," says church will rehearse in the church

> Trinity Lutheran church chil to the Lord God, the Giver of all Thursday.

Junior choir will sing the 100th Ruth Circle will serve a chicken 7:30 p. m. On Tuesday evening the Psalm, "Make a Joyful Noise unto pie dinner in First Evangelical regular card party, sponsored by the Lord, all ye Lands." Miss Joyce United Brethren church service Troutman will sing the searching center at noon Friday. hymn of the Redeemer, "I Gave

> Senior Choir of First Methodist Following the sermon, 30 young church will rehearse in the church people will receive treasury boxes. at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

> > Men's Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish

Worship service Sunday in First Methodist church will be conducted All ladies interested in a "Favorby Dr. George Wilson, district su- ite Recipe Book" are to contact Mrs. Loring Davis, secretary of Rebecca Circle of First Evangeli- the "Strengthen the Sunday Topic of Dr. Wilson's sermon for cal United Brethren church. Phone the service will be "The Kingdom 833-L for information.

Methodist Men's Club members Superintendent Wilson is occupying the pulpit while the Rev. Robert will entertain their sons at a "Rabbers of the new troop were to have Weaver travels to Woodsfield, near bit Dinner" at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Cambridge, to conduct services G. R. Klopfenstein of the Ohio 7 p. m. Dr. Robert Hedges will be Christian Church It is planned to have an outing each evening next week in the State Parole Board will be the speaker. Tickets are available from Dave McDonald, Dick Plum, Howard Smith, Roy Marshall, Ted Culp, Irvin Reid and Eddie Bach Jr.

> Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

cal United Brethren church at 7:30 Raymond Dunlap as Guest Minis- day at 2:30 p. m. ter The Rev. Mr. Dunlap will preach at the 9:30 a. m. and spe-November 23.

will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday ical United Brethren church wili in Trinity Lutheran church.

First Methodist church will meet Will directing.

Presbyterians Due To Hear Sermon

-millions leave them there!

Continuing a series of sermons on the general subject: "Four Steps In Christian Living," the Rev Donald Mitchell Sunday will preach at the Presbyterian church on the theme: "Love The Lord-And Thy Neighbor."

This is the third step in the Christian Living series, the first being converson, or turning unto God; the second, confirmation, or becoming Christian disciples. The third step is Obedience.

When asked for the greatest commandment in the law, Christ quoted from the Old Testament (Hebrew) Scriptures in the book of Deuteronomy, Chapter 6: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, soul, mind and strength.' But He added, "-and thy neighbor as thyself."

On these two commandments depend all the law and the prophets. The most perfect freedom in life results from joyful obedience of this greatest law: Love of God and love of mankind. For this, the teaching and example of Christ special color film entitled "Thine point the Way. This teaching is the genius of the Church and takes precedence over all else.

It is the study of this truth which is being supervised and nourished Wednesday in First Evangelical in the Sunday school where at 9:30 United Brethren church for Christ- each Sunday morning an hour of Bible study is conducted in classes for each age group: primary, jun-Board of education of First Me- ior, junior high school, senior high

Nursery service is provided for service at 10:30 a. m

In the evening, the W-F Youth The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will con- Group meets at 7:30 in Westmin-

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mills of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills and daughter, Brenda.

Mrs. Arthur Whitten had as her ts in the First Evangeli- Everett Wing, Mrs. John Steinhau-

Mrs. Glen Picklesimer and son. At 8 p. m. Wednesday, Wesley spent the weekend with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Steinhauser had as their Sunday evening din-Steinhauser and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Steinhauser and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Noah List and Harper Class of First Evangeli- son and Mrs. Marion Steinhauser

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Picklesimer and family spent the weekend in Kentucky with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Picklesi-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Payne and family of Five Points spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Caldwell.

at 4 p. m. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smithers for a planning meeting.

Boy Scouts of Troop 121 will meet at Calvary EUB church Monday at

The Midweek Prayer Service of Calvary EUB church will be held in the church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Youth Fellowship will also hold their weekly meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the

The first public meeting for workers of the Calvary EUB church in School" campaign will be held at the church Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Cub Pack 205 will meet in the Sunday school assembly room at the Presbyterian church Monday at in charge. Scout Troop 205 will meet in the social room of the church for its regular meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Joe Bell will be in charge

Group "E" of the Presbyterian Womens Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Florence Steele Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Group A "Larger Evangelism" program "A" of the womens association will will be launched by First Evangeli- meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Wilder, Thursday at 2 p. m. Group p. m. Friday when all church offi- "C" of the association will meet at cials, Sunday school teachers and the home of Mrs. E. O. Crites class presidents, organization pres- Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Group "F" idents and all others interested will of the association will meet at the meet in the church with the Rev. home of Mrs. Robert Adkins Thurs-

The Annual Union Thanksgiving cial 7:30 p. m. evangelistic services service will be held in the Presbyterian Church Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. James Catechetical instruction classes Herbst, pastor of Calvary Evangelpreach the Thanksgiving sermon, and the music will be presented by Officers of Senior high MYF of the Presbyterian choir, Mrs. Clark

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Jesus Commissions the Twelve

"And when He had called unto Him His twelve disciples, He gave them power against unclean spirits, to cast them out, and to heal all manner of sickness and all manner of disease."



The disciples were told by Jesus to take no money with them on their journeys to preach and heal, nor "two coats, neither shoes, nor yet staves; for the workman is worthy of his meat."



worthy, let your peace return to you,"

Jesus commanded the 12.



"And it came to pass, when Jesus had made an end of commanding His twelve disciples, He departed thence to teach and to preach in their cities.' MEMORY VERSE-Matthew 10:39.

Take your problems to Church this week

Struggle Of Churches Is Theme Of Assembly Meeting In Denver

can continent.

Christ Church

"Prayer" will be the theme of

shall be opened' (Matt. 7:7-8).

'no,' and sometimes 'wait while.'

"The Bible gives us certain con-

14:13); (6) keep His command-

have I hid in my heart that I

might not sin against Thee."

Bible Words

He knows what is best for us.

The Christian churches' struggle Missions Cooperating Committee, egainst totalitarianism abroad and who returns the beginning of Dety at home will be major concerns conferring with the United Nations church Unified Worship at 9:30 of top church leaders meeting Dec. Food and Agriculture Organization a, m.

thering in U. S. Christianity, hun- tan, and the Near East; and the Superintendent Mr. Edwin Richarddreds of leading U. S. churchmen Rev. Dr. Henry Curits McDowell, son will give call to worship and and women will come together for pioneer Congregational - Christian lead the congregation in the affirthe second general assembly of the educator and missionary to the mation of faith in praise, doctrine National Council of the Churches of Ovimbundu people, who has been and prayer. Christ in the U.S.A. Meetings of the called "The Booker T. Washington The congregation will sing a Council's divisions and depart, of West Africa," and who will dis- hymn, "I Love Thy Kingdom, ments will be held the first part of cuss current upheavals on the Afri- Lord," after which scriptural ex-

The General Assembly, Dec. 9-12, In the churches' concerns over- toral prayer offered. marks the second milestone in the seas, a large part of one pre-Aslife of the National Council, the co- sembly meeting will be taken up Jim Brown, will sing a pre-Thanksoperative agency established two with a discussion of changes in giving anthem, "The Glorious Givyears ago by official representa- foreign mission policy and tech- er We Praise. tives of 29 Protestant and Eastern niques in areas of Communism and Orthodox communions to consoli- intense nationalism. A major aim ism denominational program, with date the work of 12 interdenomina- of the discussion, foreign mission which the local church will coopertional agencies. The 29 constituent spokesmen said, is to bring mission ate, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson will Communions now have a combined programs overseas closer to the speak upon a theme, "God's Way U. S. membership totalling more needs and hopes of the people they in the Sanctuary," from scriptural

churches. The Council's 600 official repre- and methods. sentatives in the General Assembly On the American scene, church have now been called together to leaders also will take up questions plan the organization's next two of national issues: what Christian the unchartened and unsaved by years, to elect new top officials and citizenship and concern for a reto outline a cooperative church ap- sponsible society implies for the proach to scores of issues at home participation of church groups and sibly the most effective approach Good Literature's and abroad

ants and visiting delegates will and reconstruction in Korea; sup- some practice. hear some top spokesmen, includ- port of international cooperation; ing the John Foster Dulles, who and Christian concerns for just imhas been called the architect of the migration laws. Japanese peace treaty, and Bishop Otto Dibelius of Berlin, head of the 'Prayer' Theme Evangelical church in Germany, who has combatted totalitarianism Is Readied For both under the Hitler regime and now in the East-West struggle in

Bishop Dibelius, who has fought Communist regime in Germany, triarch of the Russian Orthodox Main street. This will be lesson sembling of ourselves together.' church in Moscow and is coming to number four in a series of studies the U. S. for a one-week visit spe- on "Christian Wership." cifically to address the General As- ist Charles Cochran points out:

Other speakers on church issues Robinson, minister of New York and for others many precious bless- facts one learns that God's way of City's Church of the Master, who ings that we would not have other- instruction is in the sanctuary; last year visited hundreds of communities in Asia as a representa- be given you, seek and ye shall the sanctuary; That God's way of tive of the churches; the Rev. Ira find, knock and it shall be opened salvation is in His sanctuary; That W. Moomaw, educational secretary unto you: For everyone that asketh God's way of comfort and under-

Experts Work Seeking New Spring Wheat

Plains states agronomists are

obtaining two crops a year by using southern California and Arizona for a Winter crop and shuttling seed back and forth. Despite the high-priority tactics,

Meanwhile, wheat growers may as 'our Father' (John 8:44, 9:31);

profit by making wider use of (2) pray in faith (Jas. 1:6-7); (3) Dirks. Rushmore, developed by the His words abiding in us (John two Dakotans, has proven tolerant 15:7); (5) ask in His name (John

Farmers with good seed of Rush- ments (1 John 3:22); (7) not ask more should keep it for seed pur- amiss (Jas. 4:3); and (8) we must poses, Dirks advises. He expects manifest the right attitude (Matt. there will be a demand for seed 6:10; Luke 18:10-14)." even in North Dakota and Minne-

RUST READINGS made in 1951 To Live By and 1952 show that Rushmore had less rust than Mida, Rival and Lee. In terms of total stem area covered, Rushmore had 9 percent rust, Dee 15, Mida 17 and Rival 20.

Rushmore also outyielded Mida and Rival under heavy stem rust fessor and a clergyman I have has changed the lives of multiconditions in the eastern area of seen thousands of people who knew tudes South Dakota in 1952. Rushmore how to live creative and effective When the Word of God is in the produced 18.6 bushels an acre com- lives but who do not possess the heart, the will of man has power to Bob Smithers and Assistants Ed Superintendent Wilson is occupypared with 14.4 for Mida.

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Test weight for Rushmore aver- into human behavior. aged 58 pounds a bushel, Mida only There is only one way-that is for 55. The difference was caused by God to possess our lives in such a Stem rust, says Dirks.

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Worship Rites Are Readied For 1st EUB Church

"Steadfast and True" is the prelude to be played by Organist Mrs.

in Rome and visiting missions agri- Following the processional hymn, At the most representative ga- cultural programs in India, Pakis- "Holy, Holy," Church School

hortation will be read and the pas-

Fidelis Chorus, under direction of

Introducing the larger evangelthan 33 million and 147,000 local serve, and farther from the outlook directives in Psalm 77:13; St. Luke 4:16, Hebrews 10:25, of completely western institutions

Of this topic the Rev. Wilson says: "The Larger Evangelism emphases is a broader outreach to the unchurched and unsaved by sus Christ as Savior and Lord. Posindividual Christans in political in accomplishing this purpose is to On world affairs, the official re- life; the concerns of the churches be faithful in Divine Worship and to Value Emphasized presentatives alternates, consult- in foreign policy; hopes of peace encourage others in this whole

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St. Joseph's Parish Drive For Clothing Will Start Nov. 22

sometimes says 'yes,' sometimes inspire us with an ardent attach- plans for the diocesan clothing who are dead in tresspasses and Carl L. Wilson as co-hosts.

it will take at least three years be- ditions of acceptable prayer which the Lord, to see His power and asked to leave surplus, us a ble Student Pastor Schweiss, "the con- at 4 p. m. Wednesday. fore new varieties resistant to 15B must be met before God will hear glory, to be more intimately ac- clothing for men, women or chil- gregation will be urged to give sysare available in sufficient quanti- our petitions. We must: (1) Be in quainted with His mind and will. dren, including shoes and bedding, tematically and proportionately of His family in order to address Him Having once experienced this won- in the school at any time starting all their time, talents and treasure dren's choir will practice at 4 p. m.

Members of the Altar Society will good and perfect gifts." the Altar Society will be held in Troutman will sing the searching center at noon Friday. the basement of the church Benediction of the Most Blessed My Life For Thee.'

Sacrament will be held at 7:30 Following the sermon, 30 young church will rehearse in the church p. m. Wednesday. Following this people will receive treasury boxes. at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. devotion the Junior and Senior CYO will have a meeting in the

of First Methodist church were to Sam C. Elsea. camping trip in Camp Lazarus.

Detroit, Mich. for the troop every six weeks.

Church Briefs

First Evangelical United Brethren church choir will rehearse a 11 a. m. Sunday.

Church council of Trinity Lutheran church is to meet immediate-

Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday Trustee board of First Evangelischool, 10 a. n. Prayer meeting at cal United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the pastor's office. Church of the Brethren ...

All officers of the Woman's So-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor- ciety of Christian Service of First ship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening Methodist church and all officers of Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., wor. service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service the Circles will meet at 7:30 p. m. ship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wed- Monday in the home of Mrs. Boyd Stout, Oakwood Place.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, teacher Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worof the Young Ladies' Class of First Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor- ship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior Evangelical United Brethren ship service, 11 a. m., Prayer High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High church, will entertain members in her home at 520 North Court street at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church will meet in the church Prayer service at 8 p. m. Wedbasement at 4:30 p. m. Sunday. A nesday; Bible study at 8 p. m. Frispecial color film entitled "Thine day; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evn-Is the Power" will be shown. gelistic service at 8 p. m. Sunday.

> Fidelis Chorus, with Jim Brown, as director, will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in First Evangelical in the Sunday school where at 9:30 mas cantata rehearsal.

Board of education of First Methodist church, church school Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young teachers and Methodist teachers in cluding the Mens Class. People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; the vacation Bible school will meet in the church parlor at 7:30 p. m. the care of small children as a con-Tuesday. Final plans for a Christ- venience for parents who wish to be mas program of the church will be free of care during the worship made at this time.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will con- Group meets at 7:30 in Westmin duct a prayer and Bible hour in ster Chapel for devotions. The First Evangelical United Brethren group then goes to the social rooms church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. for the program and recreation. Sunday Masses, low 8 a. m. High Persons attending are asked to a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30 read Philippians 1 and 2 in preparation for the scriptural lesson.

A lecture series entitled "The Way of Salvation" will continue at Sunday school and worship serp. m. Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church, conducted by the Rev. George Troutman.

and Mrs. Cora Coffland will be co-Worship service Sunday in Trin-

the Sunday School Bible Lesson for Corinthians, second verse, which Wed class of First Methodist ents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rutherthe Sunday School Bible Lesson for the day in their various age group deals with "The Proportionate church will meet in the parlor. ford.

Mrs. Judd Dresbach will address Student Pastor Jacque Schweiss

> congregation in his sermon the church will rehearse at 7 p. m. blessings God has showered upon Wednesday.

out the fact God not only gives to | Harper Class of First Evangelieach body and soul, but He contin- cal United Brethren church will and family Msgr. George Mason, pastor of ually does all in His power to main- meet at 8 p. m. Friday in the ser-St. Joseph's Catholic church, will tain the physical life He created vice center with Mr. and Mrs. Ira "Our Christian privilege should announce at both Masses Sunday and give new spiritual life to all Valentine and the Rev. and Mrs.

"In view of these rich gifts that Youth Choir of First Methodist Sanctuary is to know the way of All members of the parish are God has bestowed upon all," says church will rehearse in the church

to the Lord God, the Giver of all Thursday.

ronomists J. E. Grafius and V. A. 6:15); (4) abide in Christ and have of the Lord by taking them to the 7:30 p. m. On Tuesday evening the Psalm, "Make a Joyful Noise unto pie dinner in First Evangelical regular card party, sponsored by the Lord, all ye Lands." Miss Joyce United Brethren church service hymn of the Redeemer, "I Gave

Senior Choir of First Methodist

Men's Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish

All ladies interested in a "Favor-Methodist church will be conducted by Dr. George Wilson, district su- ite Recipe Book" are to contact Members of Boy Scout Troop 52 perintendent, assisted by the Rev. Mrs. Loring Davis, secretary of Rebecca Circle of First Evangeli- the "Strengthen the Sunday have left Saturday for a weekend Topic of Dr. Wilson's sermon for cal United Brethren church. Phone School" campaign will be held at the service will be "The Kingdom 833-L for information.

Methodist Men's Club members power to translate their knowledge overcome temptation and to live Haste and Charles Waple, 16 mem ing the pulpit while the Rev. Robert will entertain their sons at a "Rabbers of the new troop were to have Weaver travels to Woodsfield, near bit Dinner" at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Cambridge, to conduct services G. R. Klopfenstein of the Ohio 7 p. m. Dr. Robert Hedges will be Christian Church It is planned to have an outing each evening next week in the State Parole Board will be the in charge. Scout Troop 205 will ard Smith, Roy Marshall, Ted Culp, Irvin Reid and Eddie Bach Jr.

> Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Raymond Dunlap as Guest Minis- day at 2:30 p. m. ter The Rev. Mr. Dunlap will preach at the 9:30 a. m. and special 7:30 p. m. evangelistic services service will be held in the Presby November 23.

Catechetical instruction classes Herbst, pastor of Calvary Evangelwill be held at 10 a. m. Saturday ical United Brethren church will in Trinity Lutheran church.

First Methodist church will meet Will directing.

Presbyterians Due To Hear Sermon On Christian Living

-millions leave them there!

on the general subject: "Four Steps In Christian Living," the Rev Donald Mitchell Sunday will ly following Sunday's worship serv- preach at the Presbyterian church on the theme: "Love The Lord-And Thy Neighbor."

> This is the third step in the Christian Living series, the first being converson, or turning unto God: the second, confirmation, or becoming Christian disciples. The third step is Obedience.

When asked for the greatest commandment in the law, Christ quoted from the Old Testament (Hebrew) Scriptures in the book of Deuteronomy, Chapter 6: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, soul, mind and strength.' But He added, "-and thy neighbor

On these two commandments depend all the law and the prophets. The most perfect freedom in life results from joyful obedience of this greatest law: Love of God and love of mankind. For this, the teaching and example of Christ point the Way. This teaching is the genius of the Church and takes

precedence over all else. It is the study of this truth which is being supervised and nourished United Brethren church for Christ- each Sunday morning an hour of Bible study is conducted in classes for each age group: primary, junior, junior high school, senior high school, and four adults classes in-

> Nursery service is provided for service at 10:30 a. m.

> In the evening, the W-F Youth

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mills of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills and daughter, Brenda.

Mrs. Arthur Whitten had as her hostesses when the Shining Light Steinhauser, Mrs. Don Cook, Mrs. Class meets in the First Evangeli- Everett Wing, Mrs. John Steinhaucal United Brethren church at 7:30 ser, Mrs. Joe Satchell, Mrs. Roy p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Myrtle Puck- Martin and Mrs. Robert Shaeffer.

Mrs. Glen Picklesimer and son, At 8 p. m. Wednesday, Wesley spent the weekend with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Steinhauser had as their Sunday evening dinwill bring to the attention of the Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran ner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Don Steinhauser and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Steinhauser and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Noah List and son and Mrs. Marion Steinhauser

> Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Picklesim er and family spent the weekend in Kentucky with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Picklesi-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Payne and family of Five Points spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Caldwell.

at 4 p. m. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smithers for a planning meeting.

Boy Scouts of Troop 121 will meet at Calvary EUB church Monday at

The Midweek Prayer Service of Calvary EUB church will be held in the church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Youth Fellowship will Harpster & Yost also hold their weekly meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the

The first public meeting for workthe church Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Cub Pack 205 will meet in the speaker. Tickets are available from meet in the social room of the Dave McDonald, Dick Plum, How- church for its regular meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Joe Bell will

Group "E" of the Presbyterian Womens Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Florence Steele Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Group A "Larger Evangelism" program "A" of the womens association will will be launched by First Evangeli- meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. cal United Brethren church at 7:30 Wilder, Thursday at 2 p. m. Group p. m. Friday when all church offi- "C" of the association will meet at cials, Sunday school teachers and the home of Mrs. E. O. Crites class presidents, organization pres- Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Group "F" idents and all others interested will of the association will meet at the meet in the church with the Rev. home of Mrs. Robert Adkins Thurs-

The Annual Union Thanksgiving terian Church Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. James preach the Thanksgiving sermon, Officers of Senior high MYF of the Presbyterian choir, Mrs. Clark

This Church

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Jesus Commissions the Twelve



twelve disciples, He gave them power no money with them on their journeys against unclean spirits, to cast them out, to preach and heal, nor "two coats, and to heal all manner of sickness and neither shoes, nor yet staves; for the worthy, let your peace return to you," workman is worthy of his meat."



Jesus commanded the 12.





and to preach in their cities.' MEMORY VERSE-Matthew 10:39.

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A BRIGHT PROSPECT

FORMATION OF CITIZENS Crime Commissions in 13 large cities undoubtedly stems from the hope that there will be more sympathy for such crusades in high government quarters than in the past. It has been thoroughly established by investigating groups that organized crime of the scope now prevalent is impossible without the connivance of government.

The figure estimated to be the annual take of the criminals is \$20 billion, which is approximately one-fifteenth of the national income. Much of this is reflected in the cost of living because criminals frequently levy on the cost of goods.

This is depressing enough to families hard pushed to balance their budgets, but if more shock is needed it can be found in the callous corruption of the youth of the nation. There has been revealed the almost unbelievable bribery of college and other athletes which has blighted their lives, often without commensurate punishment for the guilty.

And deeply disturbing reports are heard of dope rings making wretched gains by tempting the young to become addicts, even down at grade school levels.

It is a bright prospect which citizens who are forming crime commissions are acting upon. Perhaps 1953 will see racketeers and criminals on the run as they have not been for years.

PRICE SLUMP ABROAD

United States as a result of deliberate government policies, but most economists guess that the spiral will level off.

weaknesses internationally. The British discount the effectiveness of Joe McCarprice index, made up of commodities pro- thy's campaigning. Politicians in both parduced around the world, has fallen 18 per ties know that it was McCarthy who knockcent from the 1951 high. This includes such ed off Senator Benton in Connecticut and items as sugar, grains, metals, spices, co- that he pulled a large number of Democoa, rice and jute.

In this country prices of such imports as The chairmanship of the Foreign Relarubber, tin, wool, coffee, hides and shellac tions Committee in the Senate has in recent have tumbled 35 per cent from the 1951

cent in three months.

ways presents a danger of getting out of mittee. hand.

By RAY TUCKER

this veteran Washington corres-

pondent devotes his column to

answering readers' questions of

general interest on national and

international policies and person-

alities. Questions may be sent di-

rect to Ray Tucker at 6306 Hill-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15-"Do

you believe that the average

workingman has anything to fear

from the Eisenhower administra-

tion," inquires M. C. of Butler,

Pa., a steel-manufacturing cen-

ter, "because of the union lead-

ers' almost unanimous endorse-

Answer: I certainly do not. Un-

ment of Governor Stevenson?"

crest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

Editor's Note: Every Saturday

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The effective core of political power in the United States is the Congressional committees, particularly the Senate committees. The chairman of such committees, if they choose, exercise vast legislative powers and influence administrative action. Many committees maintain large research staffs which watch-dog departments of gov-

Although the Republicans do not have a working majority in the Senate, they have a numerical majority which gives them the right to organize the 83rd Senate. The word 'organize" in American legislative parlance means that the Republicans will designate the president protempore of the Senate who presides when the Vice President is absent, the chaplain, the secretary, sergeants-at-arms, etc., also the chairmen of the committees.

In both houses of Congress, seniority rules, but a Senator will not be chairman of two standing committees simultaneously. Thus in the case of Senator Styles Bridges, he may become chairman of the most powerful Appropriations Committee or of the equally important Armed Services Committee, but not of both. Should Bridges choose Appropriations, Senator Leverett Saltonstall will be chairman of Armed Services; should Bridges choose Armed Services, Senator Homer Ferguson will be chairman of Appropriations.

Senator Eugene Milliken of Colorado will be chairman of the Finance Committee, and Senator Homer E. Capehart of Indiana will be chairman of Banking and Currency. These two committees control our money and a President or Secretary of the Treasury who cannot function with them or with the chairman of the Appropriations Committee is up a tree.

One of the most important committees is Expenditures in the Executive Departments which will be headed by Senator Joe McCarthy. This committee decides how much money each of the executive departments may spend and under what conditions. It may investigate each department of government to determine whether the funds are used honestly and effectively or if the officials are grafters. For instance, this committee could hold up funds for the INFLATION COULD CONTINUE in the State Department unless all Communists and other subversives were dismissed.

Senator McCarthy's stature is greater now than it was before the 1952 campaign. This is evident from reports of price Only those who wilfully avoid the truth will crats into the Eisenhower camp.

years been regarded as preferred. Senator Arthur Vandenberg became a national fig-These declines continue as governments ure because he held that post in the 80th of the United States, Britain, France, Can- Congress. It now goes to Senator Alexander ada and others cease stockpile buying and Wiley of Wisconsin, a highly respected figworld demand lessens. In the United States ure. In accordance with seniority Senator domestic commodities have slumped 4 per Wiley should also head the Judiciary Committee. However, Senator William Langer If a buyers' market is in the making, the is likely to be chairman of Judiciary. But consumer will find that his pay check goes | Senator Langer is also the senior member a bit farther. A price slump, of course, al- of the Post Office and Civil Service Com-

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LAFF-A-DAY



"You cut my budget and I'll cut your allowance!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Treatment For Shock Victim

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHEN we read in the paper that an accident victim died sud- the shock. denly from shock, we must rethe other as surgical shock.

Primary shock is a temporary condition from which a person usually recovers promptly after a short fainting spell. This condition is due, among other things, to a sudden, extreme emotional upset, as in profound fear, severe pain, intensely disagreeable stored as soon as possible. Blood sights, or tragic news. Rest and transfusions into the veins have stimulants are helpful in the helped save many lives. Trans-

More Severe Type

The second type, known as surgical shock, is usually much more severe, and if not treated promptly and vigorously, can result in

The person in surgical shock is blood is not available. prostrate, his face is white, and The doctor will decide in each his body has a cold, moist appear- case what treatment is necessary ance. His eyes are sunken, his and, of course, the physician's blood pressure is low, the pulse services are required without defeels shallow, and the arms and lay in all cases of shock. legs are cold and clammy.

The person may stay in a state r days. The

type of shock. It may follow severe operations, injuries, bad fractures or burns, broken bones, crushing wounds of the abdomen or chest, or severe hemorrhage.

Kidney Failure

, ney failure which may last for weeks, even after recovery from

Emergency methods must be member that there are two differ- used as rapidly as possible in ent types of shock. One type is many cases. Any bleeding should known as primary shock, and be stopped by means of pressure or a tourniquet. The breathing passages should be kept clear, and the person moved as little as possible. He should also be kept warm, and sedatives should be given to relieve any pain.

> Transfusions Life-Saving Confederate Navy." Any loss of blood should be reaway. She realized helplessly that Whirter had planned well, picking

fusions at high pressure are now also being given into the arteries, and have saved lives that might otherwise have been lost.

Another important development has been the use of blood plasma and certain other solutions as blood substitutes when

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. E. M.: My lips get sore at longer in shock, the harder it is to the corner of my mouth. What is the cause? Could the use of nail There are many causes for this polish have anything to do with

Answer: It is not likely that nail polish is the cause of your condition. Soreness of the corners of the mouth is usually due to a vitamin B deficiency, most often riboflavin or vitamin B-2. It Usually the shock victim has a would be advisable for you to conconsiderable loss of blood due to sult your physician to determine the injury or operation. Fre- the proper vitamins you should quently shock brings about a kid- take.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Ownership of a five-legged dog.

in the Pickaway County dog pound remained unknown Saturday.

Miss Donna Jean Kerns, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns was honored with a party on her 11th birthday anniversary.

Circleville Tigers handed Wellston a 14-6 defeat in the seaon's final Friday night in Wellston.

TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. Ralph Long, East Franklin

which has been held for three days street, entertained Sunday at a family dinner honoring Mr. Long on his birthday anniversary.

> Army Air Base will be entertained at a cooperative dinner in the Walnut Township school auditor-

Mrs. Florence Renick, Circleville, was employed by Pickaway County commissioners as relief office case investigator.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A most delightful time was had in Memorial Hall when more than 150 Indians from the Hunting Grounds of Chillicothe, Waverly Washington C.H. and Columbus at- buried by a landslide he didn't pretended the district school held in dict. the wigwam of Congo Tribe No. 51.

Under a new law enacted by the last general assembly, hunters may not bag more than five rabbits or hares in one day.

A Hudson sedan owned by Mac stuck in a bottle. The news story Noggle was stolen from its parking didn't say a bottle of what but that place on North Court street. doesn't stop Zadok Dumkopf from

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

"Democrats Snowed Under By so fat-looking when he is constantly GOP" headlined one newspaper. losing weight-with the people of The first big blizzard of the winter Egypt. of '52 and, boy, was it a doozie! The weatherman has it all over to get rid of leaves on my lawn?'

the political pollster. He never gets asks a reader. Very simple - just

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AL CODY

situation, mutiny against such a concentrated in the hands of Mark man as Mark Whirter would not Whirter, but the contest was less ASTRID hesitated when Earnshaw refused her further inforbe easy.

mation, then went back to see her father. McQuestion had reable faith in his ability to carry covered consciousness, though he through the plan he'd formed, he was weak and feverish. It was no could transmit that same faith to time to bother him, as she realized. On the other hand, his life, and this venture with a full knowledge the lives of all of them, might of the risks, as invaders of enemy hinge on what was done now, and territory. In a way it was breathso she told him what was happentaking, magnificent. But men of that caliber had something of the 'The man's a lunatic," he said same fanaticism as their leader, "But I'm afraid we're in his powand would be hard to sway.

Grimly he explained what Whirter had told him of his real chances. For the second, she swal-lowed her remaining pride and sought out Denny Rawls, anding intentions. "He'll end up by get-ting us all killed," he prophesied. But so long as the crew will folhim, as she had hoped, alone in the low him, I don't know what we pilothouse. Briefly she outlined what Whirter had in mind.

"We'll do something," Astric "You've got to help us, Denny," she pleaded. "I've been a fool, used and hoodwinked. But this is folly. vailing mood aboard the two vowed. With clearer insight than that neither the nazard of hostile Indians nor anything else would

"It's folly," Rawls conceded, "but swerve Whirter from his purpose much as I dislike the man and his Getting the gold had been his real motives, I'll have to admit that it's objective from the start, and he magnificent folly. The same sort was enough of a fanatic to go that Hannibal was guilty of when through with it or die in the attempt. If the rest of them died didn't know that Whirter was that engines, any more than it was a with him, that was a small matter. big a man. I thought he was only Briefly she considered. There after a quick, cheap profit, with were three courses open, and none no scruples as to how he got it." of them sounded promising. But Belatedly he realized how patly she must do something. She sought

those words applied to Lomax Mc-Question. Astrid colored, but her oice was steady. "It's a terrible mess," she said.

raid on the gold camps. But under You must hate and despise us all these conditions, that's the wildest -me most of all. But you're the sort of folly. Surely you can see real leader here, Denny. The men all respect you, and they know that without you we'd have met disaster long before this. You must frequent intervals by a tube prop-Earnshaw shook his head. "Whether I think so or not, I have no choice but to obey orders," he retorted. "It so nappens that Mr.

Her eyes said more than her lips, giving him a promise that he had only to ask to receive. Rawls looked away, and she colored, service, and pledged to support aware of the hot rush of shame to her face. Always in her pampered bestow, the boilers were rusting. "And the crew are Confederate life she had had only to ask. No one had thought of refusing her. But when she'd trifled with this man, she'd lost him, and too late she was coming to realize what she

No need to plead with him. his men with care. In a hostile Whatever he thought of her or her land their only salvation lay in father, they were allies in this, and made Rawls admire the man in sticking together, obeying their he'd do what he could. But she spite of himself. Foolhardy, crazy, Unless and until it was knew that he would do it in his call it what you would, it took a borne in upon them that they were own way and in his own time. big man to envision such a scheme, going to their deaths, they would There were two strong men on or to have the courage to push redo as he said. Even if they came this venture, and each, in his way, lentlessly ahead to realize the hopelessness of the cast a long shadow. Power was Copyright, 1952, by Ai Cody. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

had cast aside.

qual than it might appear. So far as she was concerned, there renained a third chance—to have it

out with Whirter. Never before had she been afraid the others. They had entered upon of any man, but now her legs were

Denny Rawls, limping slightly as he moved about the pilothouse, stared with absorption at the waters just ahead of the questing bow of the Varina, shifting his glance There were two remaining farther upriver, then to the shores evening before had brought a mutspatters of rain. But after that it had thickened and spread, and the

packets They were in for trouble. The him and to Earnshaw that the engines were getting in bad shape. A trip up the Missouri was no piche decided to cross the Alps. I nic for the men who nursed the rest cure for the wood-hungry power plants. Two thousand miles they'd come, and the engines on both boats were showing the strain.

Rawls knew the procedure, common to every well-run river boat. Iron boilers were tricky things, with the ever-present threat of blowing up unless you nursed and pampered them along. The water of the Missouri, like that in the Yellowstone, carried a lot of mud. erly adjusted in the boilers; otherwise, the life of any boiler proved short indeed, and with it, the life of ship and crew was equally brief.

despite the best care they could And the engines were greedy for fuel. Soon they'd have to get more wood. Which meant cutting their

They had come too far too fast:

pressive, but Mark Whirter, an old hand on the river, knew them all without being told. That was what

TODAY'S GRAB

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

ing. McQuestion groaned.

out Earnshaw again.

that, Mr. Earnshaw?

"I know now what is planned."

she told him directly. "To make a

Whirter is my superior officer-a

colonel in the Army of the Confed-

eracy. I am a captain in the same

"Some are. Others belong to the

Astrid bit her lip and turned

1. What Javanese tree was reputed to be so poisonous that birds and animals died on approaching it? 2. What colonial ruler in Amer-

ica had only one leg? 3. What is meant by the phrase, "to be held incommunicado"

4. To what do agate, minion and nonpareil refer? 5. What is the nickname of the

state of Missouri?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter of the United States Supreme Court, and Franklin P. Adams, author and former columnist, get birthday greetings to-

On Sunday, Nov. 16, we greet Lawrence Tibbett, baritone opera singer and actor; Michael Arlen, author, and George S. Kaufman, playwright.

YOUR FUTURE

Unexpected gains in business are foreseen for you in the future. A thoughtful, ambitious character is prophesied for today's child. For Sunday, Nov. 16: If your

best efforts are obstructed now, do not be depressed. Your affairs are likely to make progress during the year. Some success and good fortune are predicted for today's child.

IT'S BEEN SAID He who lives a life of love and

charity is constantly at worship. -Emanuel Swedenborg.

In Pakistan an irate husband kid-

naped his own mother-in-law. And

In India, a full grown python tried

Odd how ex-King Farouk remains

"What is the best way in which

to swallow a baby elephant. The

elephant won there, too.

that's no joke-mother-in-law or

otherwise.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

1-A comparatively new face on the nation's screen is this young girl's. She was born in Cincinnati, O., Aug. 15, 1931. She sang for four years in Chicago and New York night clubs. She gained stage experience in a play called A's Great to Be Alive, and in the chorus of Miss Liberty. Her screen debut was made in the picture, Goodby My Fancy. Since then she has played in Starlift and Days Before Lent. What is

her name?

Bennett Cerf's

2-He is a western senator who was born in Fredonia, Kan., on Aug. 7, 1890. He graduated from the University of Nevada in 1917 and served in World War I. He is a consulting engineer and was a former state engineer of Nevada. He was also the managing director and editor of Industrial West Foundation, a non-profit research organization which publishes an industrial encyclopedia for the 11 western states and Alaska, Hawaii and the PhilipBy LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

pines. He was a special assistant

to the secretary of war during World War II. He was elected to the United States Senate on Nov. 5, 1946. His name is what? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1708 - William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, English statesman and orator, born. 1738-Birth date of Sir William Herschel, British scientist, astronomer, organist and composer. 1777 - Articles of

Confederacy adopted by Conti-

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A BRIGHT PROSPECT

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The figure estimated to be the annual take of the criminals is \$20 billion, which is approximately one-fifteenth of the national income. Much of this is reflected in the cost of living because criminals frequently levy on the cost of goods.

This is depressing enough to families hard pushed to balance their budgets, but if more shock is needed it can be found in the callous corruption of the youth of the nation. There has been revealed the almost unbelievable bribery of college and other athletes which has blighted their lives, often without commensurate punishment the chairman of the Appropriations Comfor the guilty.

And deeply disturbing reports are heard of dope rings making wretched gain's by tempting the young to become addicts, even down at grade school levels.

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PRICE SLUMP ABROAD

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George E. Sokolsky's

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> Although the Republicans do not have a working majority in the Senate, they have a numerical majority which gives them the right to organize the 83rd Senate. The word "organize" in American legislative parlance means that the Republicans will designate the president protempore of the Senate who presides when the Vice President is absent, the chaplain, the secretary, sergeants-at-arms, etc., also the chairmen of

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> Senator Eugene Milliken of Colorado will be chairman of the Finance Committee, and Senator Homer E. Capehart of Indiana will be chairman of Banking and Currency. These two committees control our money and a President or Secretary of the Treasury who cannot function with them or with mittee is up a tree.

One of the most important committees is Expenditures in the Executive Departments which will be headed by Senator Joe McCarthy. This committee decides how It is a bright prospect which citizens who much money each of the executive departfunds are used honestly and effectively or if the officials are grafters. For instance, this committee could hold up funds for the INFLATION COULD CONTINUE in the State Department unless all Communists

Senator McCarthy's stature is greater now than it was before the 1952 campaign. This is evident from reports of price Only those who wilfully avoid the truth will crats into the Eisenhower camp.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"You cut my budget and I'll cut your allowance!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Treatment For Shock Victim

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

that an accident victim died sud- the shock. denly from shock, we must remember that there are two differ- used as rapidly as possible in ent types of shock. One type is many cases. Any bleeding should known as primary shock, and be stopped by means of pressure the other as surgical shock.

Primary shock is a temporary condition from which a person usually recovers promptly after a short fainting spell. This condition is due, among other things. to a sudden, extreme emotional upset, as in profound fear, severe pain, intensely disagreeable stored as soon as possible. Blood sights, or tragic news. Rest and transfusions into the veins have stimulants are helpful in the helped save many lives. Trans-

More Severe Type

The second type, known as surgical shock, is usually much more severe, and if not treated promptly and vigorously, can result in

The person in surgical shock is blood is not available. prostrate, his face is white, and The doctor will decide in each ance. His eyes are sunken, his and, of course, the physician's blood pressure is low, the pulse services are required without defeels shallow, and the arms and lay in all cases of shock. legs are cold and clammy.

The person may stay in a state of shock for hours or days. The longer in shock, the harder it is to the corner of my mouth. What is

There are many causes for this polish have anything to do with type of shock. It may follow severe operations, injuries, bad fractures or burns, broken bones, crushing wounds of the abdomen or chest, or severe hemorrhage.

Kidney Failure

quently shock brings about a kid- take.

WHEN we read in the paper weeks, even after recovery from

Emergency methods must be or a tourniquet. The breathing passages should be kept clear, and the person moved as little as possible. He should also be kept warm, and sedatives should be given to relieve any pain.

Transfusions Life-Saving

Any loss of blood should be refusions at high pressure are now also being given into the arteries, and have saved lives that might otherwise have been lost. Another important development has been the use of blood plasma and certain other solutions as blood substitutes when

his body has a cold, moist appear- case what treatment is necessary

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Mrs. E. M.: My lips get sore at the cause? Could the use of nail

Answer: It is not likely that nail polish is the cause of your condition. Soreness of the corners of the mouth is usually due to a vitamin B deficiency, most often riboflavin or vitamin B-2. It Usually the shock victim has a would be advisable for you to conconsiderable loss of blood due to sult your physician to determine the injury or operation. Fre- the proper vitamins you should

In this country prices of such imports as The chairmanship of the Foreign Rela- Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

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Mrs. Florence Renick, Circleville, was employed by Pickaway County commissioners as relief office case investigator.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO A most delightful time was had

in Memorial Hall when more than 150 Indians from the Hunting Grounds of Chillicothe, Waverly Washington C.H. and Columbus at buried by a landslide he didn't pretended the district school held in dict. the wigwam of Congo Tribe No. 51.

ers may not bag more than five

Noggle was stolen from its parking didn't say a bottle of what but that place on North Court street.

You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

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Don't you agree?

voice was steady.

do something.'

"You've got to help us, Denny,"

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX ASTRID hesitated when Earnshaw refused her further infor- be easy. mation, then went back to see

her father. McQuestion had recovered consciousness, though he through the plan he'd formed, he out with Whirter. was weak and feverish. It was no could transmit that same faith to On the other hand, his life, and this venture with a full knowledge rubber. the lives of all of them, might of the risks, as invaders of enemy hinge on what was done now, and territory. In a way it was breathso she told him what was happentaking, magnificent. But men of ing. McQuestion groaned.

"The man's a lunatic," he said. "But I'm afraid we're in his power." Grimly he explained what Whirter had told him of his real intentions. "He'll end up by getting us all killed," he prophesied. "But so long as the crew will follow him, I don't know what we

"We'll do something," Astrid some of the others, she understood and hoodwinked. But this is folly. that neither the hazard of hostile Indians nor anything else would

were three courses open, and none no scruples as to how he got it." of them sounded promising. But she must do something. She sought out Earnshaw again.

"I know now what is planned," she told him directly. "To make a raid on the gold camps. But under these conditions, that's the wildest

no choice but to obey orders," he retorted. "It so nappens that Mr. Whirter is my superior officer-a lips, giving him a promise that he short indeed, and with it, the life colonel in the Army of the Confed- had only to ask to receive. Rawls of ship and crew was equally brief. eracy. I am a captain in the same looked away, and she colored, "And the crew are Confederate life she had had only to ask. No

soldiers?"

Confederate Navy.' Astrid bit her lip and turned she was coming to realize what she away. She realized helplessly that had cast aside. Whirter had planned well, picking do as he said. Even if they came this venture, and each, in his way,

to realize the hopelessness of the cast a long shadow. Power was

situation, mutiny against such a concentrated in the hands of Mark man as Mark Whirter would not Whirter, but the contest was less inequal than it might appear. So So long as he had an unquench- far as she was concerned, there re-

able faith in his ability to carry mained a third chance—to have it time to bother him, as she realized. the others. They had entered upon of any man, but now her legs were

Denny Rawls, limping slightly that caliber had something of the stared with absorption at the wasame fanaticism as their leader, ters just ahead of the questing bow of the Varina, shifting his glance There were two remaining farther upriver, then to the shores chances. For the second, she swal- and finally to the sky, gray and lowed her remaining pride and lowering today. The patch of cloud sought out Denny Rawls, finding that had blackened the west the him, as she had hoped, alone in the evening before had brought a mutpilothouse. Briefly she outlined ter of thunder and a few light spatters of rain. But after that it had thickened and spread, and the vowed. With clearer insight than she pleaded. "T've been a fool, used day was in keeping with the pre-I vailing mood aboard the two

backets. "It's folly," Rawls conceded, "but They were in for trouble. The swerve Whirter from his purpose. much as I dislike the man and his engineer had complained both to Getting the gold had been his real motives, I'll have to admit that it's him and to Earnshaw that the enobjective from the start, and he magnificent folly. The same sort gines were getting in bad shape. was enough of a fanatic to go that Hannibal was guilty of when A trip up the Missouri was no picthrough with it or die in the at- he decided to cross the Alps. I nic for the men who nursed the tempt. If the rest of them died didn't know that Whirter was that engines, any more than it was a with him, that was a small matter. big a man. I thought he was only rest cure for the wood-hungry Briefly she considered. There after a quick, cheap profit, with power plants. Two thousand miles they'd come, and the engines on

Belatedly he realized how patly both boats were showing the strain. those words applied to Lomax Mc-Rawls knew the procedure, com-Question. Astrid colored, but her mon to every well-run river boat, "It's a terrible mess," she said. with the ever-present threat of You must hate and despise us all blowing up unless you nursed and -me most of all. But you're the pampered them along. The water sort of folly. Surely you can see real leader here, Denny. The men of the Missouri, like that in the all respect you, and they know Yellowstone, carried a lot of mud. Earnshaw shook his head, that without you we'd have met That mud must be blown out at "Whether I think so or not, I have disaster long before this. You must frequent intervals by a tube properly adjusted in the boilers; other-Her eyes said more than her wise, the life of any boiler proved

They had come too far too fast service, and pledged to support aware of the hot rush of shame to despite the best care they could her face. Always in her pampered bestow, the boilers were rusting. And the engines were greedy for fuel. Soon they'd have to get more "Some are. Others belong to the But when she'd trifled with this wood. Which meant cutting their own, harassed by hostiles.

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

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proaching it? 2. What colonial ruler in America had only one leg? 3. What is meant by the phrase,

"to be held incommunicado" 4. To what do agate, minion and nonpareil refer? 5. What is the nickname of the

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

state of Missouri?

Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter of the United States Supreme Court, and Franklin P. Adams, author and former columnist, get birthday greetings to-

On Sunday, Nov. 16, we greet | sang for four years in Chicago Lawrence Tibbett, baritone opera | and New York night clubs. She singer and actor; Michael Arlen, gained stage experience in a play author, and George S. Kaufman, | called A's Great to Be Alive, and playwright.

YOUR FUTURE

Unexpected gains in business are foreseen for you in the future. A thoughtful, ambitious character is prophesied for today's child.

For Sunday, Nov. 16: If your best efforts are obstructed now, do not be depressed. Your affairs are likely to make progress during the year. Some success and good fortune are predicted for today's child.

IT'S BEEN SAID He who lives a life of love and charity is constantly at worship. -Emanuel Swedenborg.

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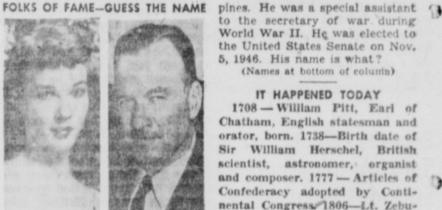
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Is Named Master

Of Star Grange

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Others present were Mrs. John Shepardson, state chairman of memorial and historical spots, who is a member of Lady Frances chap- Star Grange, Thursday evening. ter Daughters of American Colonists, of Granville and Mrs. George Stuart of the same chapter.

Also attending were Mrs. James Francis Furniss, assistant stew-Kahle, Regent of Franklinton chapwho met friends of Mrs. Patton's in Scotland this Summer.

written by Edward G. Robison.

Members present were Mrs. sen, program chairman; Mrs. El- garet and Hazel. wood R. Hamilton, Mrs. James Carlisle, Mrs. Ray P. Plummer, Weaver Sisters tional defense chairman; Mrs. William Mack, chaplain; Mrs. Charles Entertain Club H. May, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Martin Cromley, recording secretary; Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, Regent, and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker meeting, of Circleville; in Ashville.

Thirty-two

Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. A. B. VanGundy of Lancaster, and the honor guest, Mrs. Patton of Colum-

Members contributed gifts for to be held at the home of Mrs. use in the Chillicothe Veterans hos- Homer Reber. Each member is pital. Gifts were also presented to Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Graham.

Mrs. Webbe Hosts the program and Mrs. ters gave a piano solo. Past Presidents

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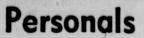
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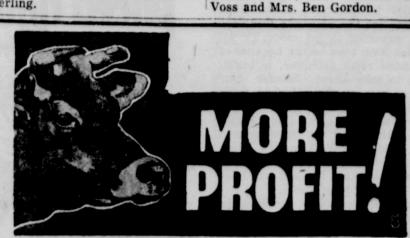
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asked to bring a can of fruit to be Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Owens of Ashville announce the marriage of Mrs. George McDowell presented their daughter, Virginia Lorraine, the program and Mrs. Joseph Peto James E. Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Irwin, 277 East Main street, Ashville, on October 28, 1952, in Richmond, Indiana. The and Mrs. Walter Hedges gave new marriage vows were read in the Central Methodist church by the Reverend Robert W. Fribley.

The bride is a graduate of Walnut Township high school and is associated with the Farm Bureau Insurance Company in Columbus. Mr. Irwin is a graduate of Ashville high school and Ohio State A miscellaneous shower honoring for the State Department of Taxa-

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tion" and "America on Its Knees." nes Mechling, Myrtle Summers, Mrs. Rader read, "Thanksgiv- Nancy Cook, Carmen Dountz, and Guild 21 met at 1 p. m. Thursday son, Stevie, Phyllis Bidwell, Annie at the Pickaway Arms for a bridge Mowery, son Ray and daughter luncheon. A short business meeting Donna, Lula Rasor, Virginia Ames, was held and it was announced that Sally Woodyard, Mrs. Mowery, the Christmas tea will be held Dec. Reichelderfer, "God Give Us Men." Mrs. Ames, Mrs. Hott and Helen 18 at the home of Mrs. Bishop Hill. Attending the luncheon were Mrs. Miss Hott is the daughter of Mr. Hill, Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Mrs. and the hostess, assisted by Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Hott of Orient. She George Van Camp, Mrs. Karl Mawill be married Sunday, November son, Mrs. Jack Powell, Mrs. Wal-16 at 4 p. m. to Jack Ames, son lace Crist, Mrs. Ed Amey, Mrs.



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A minstrel, written by Mrs. Don Miller and conducted by Mrs. Joe Goeller was given. Carl Smith was master of ceremonies and Mrs. Vera Miller was pianist.

Others taking part were Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN England, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Goeller, Mrs. Howard Boggs, Jr., Mrs. Luther List, Mrs. Harold Pontius, Philip Wilson, Gene Wright, Ronald BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, 8 List and Hoyt Timmons.

In the ukulele group were Dottie List, Missey Rhoads, and Judy Goeller. The quartet consisted of Barbara and Carol England, Loraine Holbrook and Ray Strawser. Beverly Woolever presented a tap

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by the hospitality comchairman.

David Bolender To Head Grange

David Bolender was named master at the meeting and election of tending the couple were Mr. and officers held by the Washington Grange Friday evening in the

graduated from Denison university A covered dish supper preceded the election for the 38 members and

Other officers named were W. C. met Thursday evening in the home Reserve university, is production Richter, overseer; Larry Best lecof Miss Alice Weaver, Miss Anna manager at the Union Sand and turer; Byron Bolender, steward; Maynard Hulse, assistant steward; Nellie Bolender, chaplain; Ralph

Thomas, gate keeper; Mrs. Kenneth Blue, Ceres; Mrs. Wayne Martin, Pomona; Mrs. Ralph McDill, Flora; Mrs. Floy Brobst, lady assistant steward; Miss Dorothy Glick, pianist; Weta Mae Leist, chorister, and T. M. Glick, legislative agent.

Next meeting of the group will take place on Nov. 28.

Circle 4 Meets In Fullen Home

Circle 4 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Meth- nounce the engagement of their odist church met Thursday in the daughter, Ruth Alice, to Joe Edwin home of Mrs. Charles Fullen of Overly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-Northridge road. Assisting host. ford Overly of near Clarksburg. esses were Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Miss Sexton is a graduate of and Mrs. Robert Rader.

man, presided at the meeting and uate of Clarksburg high school, is Mrs. Lowell Brown led the devo- associated with his father in farmtions. Mrs. O. E. Barr gave a read- ing. were served by the hostesses.

home. Sexton-Overly Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clayton Sexton of Washington C. H. an-

Washington C.H. high school in the Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, chair. class of 1952. Mr. Overly, a grad-

ing on Thanksgiving. Refreshments A definite date has not been set for the wedding.



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Calendar

the home of Mrs. Gladden Troutman, 155 East Union street.

TUESDAY p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carle bers and three guests present. Snider, 121 East Union street.

PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERed Nurses Association, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Margaret Bradbury, 214 East Main street. COMMERCIAL POINT GARDEN

Club, 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium for a workshop on use on trays at Thanksgiving had holiday arrangements. SALTCREEK TOWNSHIP HOME ble centerpiece of chrysanthemums

Demonstration Group, 1:30 p. m. will be delivered for Thanksgiving. in the school

WEDNESDAY

OUTLOOK CONFERENCE OF 12. Area 2, Cooperative Extension in Mrs. J. O. Eagleson gave a talk Agriculture and Home Economics, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. in the other places of interest in Europe. Farm Bureau building, Washing- Refreshments were served at the ton C. H.

PLEASANT VIEW LADIES AID Society, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, 219 Cedar Heights road.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP HOME record - is predicted for the 1952-Demonstration Group, 1:30 p. m. 53 year. in the school.

THURSDAY GOP BOOSTER CLUB, 7:30 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Roy Dumm and Miss Lucille Dumm, 340 Walnut street.

GROUP F, WOMAN'S ASSOCIAtion of the Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Adkins, 144 Montclair

PICKAWAY COUNTY 4-H ADVISors of Home Economics Clubs, 1:30 p. m. at the Farm Bureau

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Twig 1 Members

Conduct Meeting

East Mound street Home and

Hospital Twig 1 met Friday eve-

their regular meeting with 10 mem-

Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove, president,

was in charge and the secretary

and treasurer's report was read by

Mrs. Edgar Carmean. She report-

ed that a restaurant size toaster,

25 glasses of jelly, and napkins for

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It was announced that an apron

and bake sale will be held on Dec.

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close of the evening.

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Miss Wilkinson Is Honor Guest At Church Dinner

Miss Wilma Wilkinson, who was chosen Miss Pumpkin Show of 1952. was honored guest Wednesday evening when members of the Youth Fellowship of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church held a dinner in her honor.

en in the Sunday school annex of Dec. 18. the church.

Miss Wilkinson has been an officer in the class for some time and very active in the church and Sunday school.

The evening was opened with singing of "Wilma's Song," composed by the counsellors of the Fellow-

Lewis Cook, Jr. served as master of ceremonies for the program consisting of group singing, several special numbers, a vocal solo by Patricia Young, an accordian duet by Weta Mae and Betty Lou Leist, and a vocal duet by June Wilkinson and Maxine Stevens.

Gifts were presented the honored guest by various classes in the Sunday school. The Rev. James Herbst conducted a service of reception ning with Mrs. Ernest Young for for new members and presented

them with membership cards. Dale DeLong showed colored slides of the Pumpkin Show and other Circleville scenes. A group

game closed the program. Counsellors in charge of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Delong, assisted by Mrs. Edward Bost and Mrs. Manley Carothers.

Sunshine Class

Has Monthly Meet Sunshine Class of Ashville EUB church held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Claud Ward with Mrs. Kenneth Sampson the as-

sisting hostess. After the business hour games were played and prizes won by Ruth Eccard, Mary Eitel, Ruth

Cline, and Barbara Parker. Lunch was served to 15 members and four children. The group is Trailmakers Class assisted in planning their Christmas party at serving the dinner, which was giv- Mrs. Wardells Party Home,

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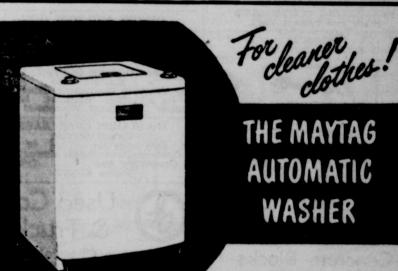


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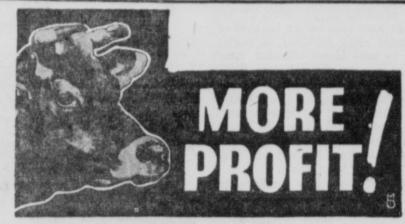
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Mrs. Martin Cromley, recording met Thursday evening in the home secretary; Mrs. W. E merson of Miss Alice Weaver, Miss Anna manager at the Union Sand and Maynard Hulse assistant steward; Maynard Hulse, assistant steward; GOP BOOSTER CLUB, 7:30 P. M. Following a short wedding trip, Nellie Bolender, chaplain; Ralph

Thomas, gate keeper; Mrs. Ken- GROUP F, WOMAN'S ASSOCIAneth Blue, Ceres; Mrs. Wayne Martin, Pomona; Mrs. Ralph McDill, Flora; Mrs. Floy Brobst, lady assistant steward; Miss Dorothy Glick, pianist; Weta Mae Leist, chorister, and T. M. Glick, legis-

Next meeting of the group will

In Fullen Home

of Christian Service of the Meth-

were served by the hostesses.



GREGORY PECK and Ann Blyth co-star in "The World In His Arms." an adaptation of Rex Beach's novel, beginning Sunday in Grand theatre. Anthony Quinn heads the supporting cast.

been taken to the home. Also a ta-

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close of the evening.

Calendar Twig 1 Members Conduct Meeting

the home of Mrs. Gladden Troutman, 155 East Union street. TUESDAY

p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carle bers and three guests present. Snider, 121 East Union street. PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTER- was in charge and the secretary

ed Nurses Association, 8 p. m. in and treasurer's report was read by the home of Mrs. Margaret Bradbury, 214 East Main street. COMMERCIAL POINT GARDEN ed that a restaurant size toaster, Club, 8 p. m. in the high school 25 glasses of jelly, and napkins for

auditorium for a workshop on use on trays at Thanksgiving had holiday arrangements. Demonstration Group, 1:30 p. m. will be delivered for Thanksgiving.

OUTLOOK CONFERENCE OF 12. Area 2, Cooperative Extension in Mrs. J. O. Eagleson gave a talk Agriculture and Home Econom- on her recent trip to Scotland and ics, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. in the other places of interest in Europe. Farm Bureau building, Washing- Refreshments were served at the

Society, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, 219 Cedar Heights road.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP HOME record - is predicted for the 1952-

in the home of Mrs. Roy Dumm and Miss Lucille Dumm, 340 Wal-

tion of the Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Adkins, 144 Montclair

PICKAWAY COUNTY 4-H ADVISors of Home Economics Clubs, 1:30 p. m. at the Farm Bureau

Sexton-Overly Engagement Told Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clayton Sexton of Washington C. H. announce the engagement of their nut Township high school and is ashome of Mrs. Charles Fullen of Overly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-Northridge road. Assisting host- ford Overly of near Clarksburg. esses were Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Miss Sexton is a graduate of Washington C.H. high school in the Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, chair. class of 1952. Mr. Overly, a gradman, presided at the meeting and uate of Clarksburg high school, is Mrs. Lowell Brown led the devo- associated with his father in farmtions. Mrs. O. E. Barr gave a read- ing. ing on Thanksgiving. Refreshments A definite date has not been set for the wedding.



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en in the Sunday school annex of Dec. 18. the church. Miss Wilkinson has been an offi-

cer in the class for some time and very active in the church and Sunday school. The evening was opened with

singing of "Wilma's Song," composed by the counsellors of the Fellow-

Lewis Cook, Jr. served as master of ceremonies for the program consisting of group singing, several special numbers, a vocal solo by Patricia Young, an accordian duet by Weta Mae and Betty Lou Leist. and a vocal duet by June Wilkinson

and Maxine Stevens. Gifts were presented the honored guest by various classes in the Sun-East Mound street Home and day school. The Rev. James Herbst Hospital Twig 1 met Friday eve- conducted a service of reception ning with Mrs. Ernest Young for for new members and presented Dale DeLong showed colored

slides of the Pumpkin Show and Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove, president, other Circleville scenes. A group game closed the program. Counsellors in charge of the par-Mrs. Edgar Carmean. She report- ty were Mr. and Mrs. Delong, as-

sisted by Mrs. Edward Bost and

Mrs. Manley Carothers.

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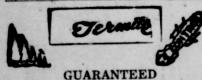
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'Cats Swamp Score

Monroe Indians, winner of the school, established a state football 1951 Pickaway County basketball scoring record Friday night with a league title, were handed a lopsid- 35-point output as C-D whipped ed 73-49 shellacking Friday night Glouster, 41-6. when they invaded the home of

Jackson's Wildcats. The 'Cat cagers gave notice of their intentions in the first stanza of the encounter, posting a 21-12 lead over last year's champs. Jackson continued to dominate

olay in the second frame, leading by 35-26 at the half, and posted a comfortable 59-34 advantage swinging into the final stanza. Spearheading the attack 101 My Wildcats cagers in the test was Wildcats cagers in the test was Points, Wildcats Cagers in the test was Tops Raiders

Rolland Carpenter was tops for the Indians with 15.

By 57-50 JACKSON reserves posted a 40- Atlanta's Red Raider basketball lenberg juniors scored a 33-6 win against invading Clarksburg court victory in the preliminary. over the Jackson junior high team men.

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	Williams	3	3	9
	Jones	1	2	4
	Cupp	1	0	2
	Rowland	2	3	7
	Totals	16	17	49
	Jackson	G	F	T
	Smith	2	3	7
	McFarland	1	2	4
	Hoover	2	5	7
	Holbrook	7	8	22
	Rhodes	6	7	19
	Downs	0	1	1
	Carpenter	2	0	4
	Fausnaugh	1	0	2
	Henson	1	0	2
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	Easter	0	1	1
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Cambridge 34, New Boston 0
Springfield 30, Mansfield 13
St. Charles 33, Upper Arlington 6
Springfield Cath. 39, Col. St. Mary 6
Ironton 19, Huntington 19
Portsmouth 28, Ashland 25
Alliance 33, Barberton 27
Youngstown Chaney 27, Struthers 7
Warn, 46, Toledo Waite 7
East Liverpool 62, Wellsville 6
Canton Catholic 20, South 0
Fremont 24, Marion 12
Middleport 57, Rutland 0
Gallipolis 7, Pomeroy 6
Martins Ferry 7, Bellaire 7
Chauncey-Dover 41, Glouster 6
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Estate of John Weaver, deceased

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John W. Weaver, Della Weaver,
C. A. Leist, and The Division of
Aid for Aged of The State of Ohio
Defendants

NO. 16516 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 15th day of December 1952, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, towit:

Being Lot Number Fifteen Hundred and Sixty Eight (1568) according to the new and revised numbering of the lots of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Being the same premises conveyed to John G. Weaver by Wm. Heffner et al, by deed dated July 10, 1902 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Records Volume 76 at

page 39.
Said premises are known and described as being No. 468 East Ohio Street in said City of Circlevlille, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at Twenty Five Hundred and no-100 Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are, ten percent of the purchase price cash in hand upon day of sale and the balance in full upon execution and delivery of deed within thirty days after day of sale.

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Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13.

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Clarksburg

28-24 margin at the half.

serve team in the preliminary, and

Atlanta junior high cagers Friday

Box score of the Raider-Clarks-

win over New Holland's juniors.

Is Gunsmoke

the countryside air blue with smoke

from their firearms. This year-

with opening day falling on Satur-

And, as usual, all the indigo

was from the blasphemous things

said by hunters empty-handed after

hours of fruitless tramping in the

Wildlife officials told the hunters

before they started out that the

ring-necked pheasant and the cot-

tontail population is down this

Radio And TV

Networks Eye

Bowl Contests

NEW YORK, Nov. 15-(R)-Bowl

football for the networks this year

end, expected to get more TV at-

tention than ever before because of

extended relay facilities, is begin-

ning to take shape. So far four

games are on the schedule, with

To start off are two Dec. 27 con-

tests, Blue-Gray in Montgomery,

Ala., and East-West in San Fran-

cisco, which MBS again will put on

its radio hookup. Dumont will tele-

Expansion of relay facilities to

Miami, Fla., will make possible

the network telecast on New Years of the Orange Bowl for the first

time, with CBS-TV joining its radio

The Rose Bowl will be on net

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Other Bowl prospects for tele-

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NBC-TV handling again.

the Sugar in New Orleans.

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burg tangle follows:

Gallagher

Clarksburg

Williamsport's Deer basketeers reared up Friday night to post an mpressive 65-52 victory over the The performance gave Bobo, a invading Pirate cagers of Pickaway 190-pound halfback, 323 points for

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ward a show down on Dec. 14 at the Polo Grounds, entertain the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Green Bay Packers, respectively. The Giants face the sterner test since the Packers have won four

York's Giants, rapidly heading to-

of their seven games while the Steelers have been successful in only two of seven. The 49ers of San Francisco, apparently safe home three weeks ago, seek to snap their two-game losing streak at Washington, an

outfit with a 2-5 record. THE LIONS take on the winless (and homeless) Dallas Texans in Detroit. A victory for the Texans over the red hot Lions would be

the upset of the season. Philadelphia's Eagles and the Los Angeles Rams can move in on the leaders if any of the top four slip. The Eagles (4-3) are host to the Chicago Cardinals, a team that only a short time ago was battling for the lead in the American Conference. The champion Rams, attempting

to get back into the thick of the poor start, go after their fifth victory with the hot-and-cold Chicago Bears furnishing the opposition. 17-9 opening period lead over the The Rams have lost three. The boys who establish the odds have made the 49ers a 141/2-

point choice over the Redskins. Detroit is the favorite to measure the Texans by 261/2 while New York is a 13-point pick over Green Bay and Cleveland a 14point choice to down the dangerous Steelers. As a sideshow to the battles for the conference leads there is the

contest between San Francisco's gaining honors. The Giants held the 49ers' rookie sensation to four yards last Sunday while their own star was roll-

ing up 106. As the result the ground eating competitors go into Sunday's frays with Price holding a 580-521 advantage in yardage. The pro football schedule for Sunday's television includes:

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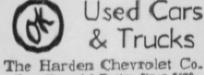
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New Holland's reserve team contest between San Francisco's made up in part for its varsity loss, Hugh McElhenny and New York's coring a narrow 25-23 victory over Eddie Price for the league's ground he host juniors.

Box score of the encounter fol-

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Referees—Schneider and O'Hara. Reserve game—New Holland, 25; Wanut, 23. Pro Loop Holds Dallas Franchise

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15-A-The National Football League has 075 during the annual five-day sale taken over the franchise of the Dal- of trotters and pacers which wound las Texans and will foot the bill for up Friday. The final session saw the pro squad for their remaining 160 head sell for \$118,950. During five games.

Members of the league will de- owners.

Pro Football **Underdogs** Get

Sunday Card Gives Them Chance To Whip Favored Leaders

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 - 4-H there is any change among the leaders in the National Football 29-26, although the Deers widened League when the standings are the gap again at the end of the posted Sunday night you can be sure that it is the work of an under-

> For not one of the four leaders, Cleveland and New York in the American Conference and San Francisco and Detroit in the National, face an opponent that figures to win. The big four have identical five and two records. Cleveland's Browns and New York's Giants, rapidly heading toward a show down on Dec. 14 at

Pittsburgh Steelers and the Green Bay Packers, respectively. The Giants face the sterner test since the Packers have won four 3 of their seven games while the Steelers have been successful in 52 only two of seven.

the Polo Grounds, entertain the

parently safe home three weeks ago, seek to snap their two-game losing streak at Washington, an outfit with a 2-5 record. THE LIONS take on the winless

The 49ers of San Francisco, ap-

(and homeless) Dallas Texans in Detroit, A victory for the Texans over the red hot Lions would be the upset of the season. Philadelphia's Eagles and the Los Angeles Rams can move in on the leaders if any of the top four slip. The Eagles (4-3) are host to

the Chicago Cardinals, a team that

only a short time ago was battling

for the lead in the American Conference. Walnut Tiger cagers bared their The champion Rams, attempting tory with the hot-and-cold Chicago The Tiger quintet raced into a Bears furnishing the opposition. 17-9 opening period lead over the The Rams have lost three.

The boys who establish the

odds have made the 49ers a 141/2.

point choice over the Redskins.

Detroit is the favorite to measure the Texans by 2652 while New York is a 13-point pick over Green Bay and Cleveland a 14point choice to down the dangerous Steelers. As a sideshow to the battles for ca the conference leads there is the

gaining honors. The Giants held the 49ers' rookie sensation to four yards last Sunday while their own star was rolling up 106. As the result the ground eating competitors go into Sunday's

advantage in yardage. The pro football schedule for Sunday's television includes: Pittsburgh Steelers at Cleveland Browns, 2 p. m.: Dumont to Cincinnati and Dayton.

Los Angeles Rams at Chicago

Bears-2:30 ABC-TV to Dayton and

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Harrisburg Sale Hits \$1,452,075 HARRISBURG, P., Nov. 15-A -The Standardbred Sales Co. cash register rang to the tune of \$1,452,-

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1. River

2. On top

3. Wander

4. Railway

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6. Keel-billed

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(U. S.)

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16. Fuel

23. Tuber

27. Small

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28. Young hog

30. Obtain

35. Page

31. Citadels

32. Measures

(Heb.)

29. Of the Copts

sleeping car 25. Soak flax 5. Floating 27. Small

19. Thick slices

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(So. Am.)

courtyard

22. Wild dogs 24. Portions of curved lines 26. Vehicle 27. Affirmative

28. Crust on a wound 30. Small cave 33. Exclamation 34. Utter 36. Mystic ejaculation

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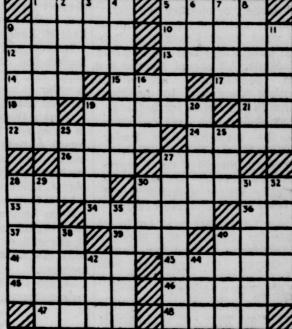
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44. Hail!



Ashville Quint Rampage Over Darby

Ashville Broncos swarmed all over the Darby Trojans at Ashville Friday night, giving the home quintet its second lopsided win in its first two games of the 1952-1953 Pckaway County basketball sea-

Final score: Ashville 96; Dar-

by 58. The Bronco basketeers were off to a heavy start in the first quarter and continued their rampage throughout. Darby, sadly in need of Grabill's sharp-shooting while the star is rested for a muscle injury, had no reserve strength once the starters tired under the barrage. Ronnie Wilson had himself a fiesta at his guard position for Ashville, piling up 12 goals and three

BOB DRUMMOND, Bob Downs and Jim McPherson were top scorers for the losers.

free shots for a total 27 points.

Backing up Wilson in his scoring spree for the Broncos were three of his mates with solid totals of their own. Jack Hutchison had 19, Jerry Curry had 17 and Charlie Hardin totaled 13 points.

The box score:

	Darby	G	F	T
	McPherson	3	10	16
	Hill	0	0	0
	Drummond	5	11	21
	Musselman	1	0	2
	Downs	7	2	16
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	Wilson	12	3	27
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	Pettibone	0	0	0
	Rader	0		0
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ni	Reserve game-Ashville, 4	4. L	Jarby.	41.

Shipmates Meet

KOREA (A) - It's a small world for at least two Marines Now Art Prof here Recently Lt. Edward J. Pierson, a forward observer with the 1st Marine Division, and M. Sgt. professor of art now-but Dave John Russell, battalion sergeant Bernard, member of the University

Sokolsky's

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Most Republicans would prefer that Senator Homer Ferguson be made chairman of the Judiciary Committee because he has been the Republican closest to the program designed and carried forward by Senator Pat McCarran.

Senator Robert A. Taft will head the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. The Republican composition of that important committee, which is in charge of the "welfare state", will be revised to include a larger representation. Interesting developments are bound to take place concerning this committee controls the Taft-Hartley

The powerful Committee or Rules and Administration would have been chaired by Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who has been defeated. This committee decides what legis lation is to have a chance for consideration and when. The chairman will be Senator William E. Jenner probably pass to the executive branch.

The management of the Republican Party in the Senate will be in the hands of the Majority Policy Committee of which Senator Robert A. Taft is chairman. This is the most powerful of all committees and with it a Republican President

must work. It is not believable that any at tempt will be made to unseat Senator Taft from that chairmanship as such an action would split the Republican Party and leave the new President with no majority of any kind.

President-elect Eisenhower cannot support any effort to interfere T with the Senators in their seniority arrangements. The narrowness of the Republican majority makes the President dependent on the conservative Republican-Southern Democrat coalition which alone can provide the votes necessary for the passage of legislation and the confirmation of appointments. . It is a tough spot.

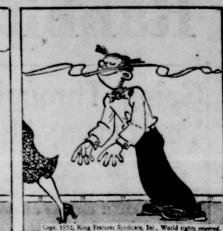
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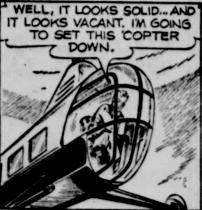














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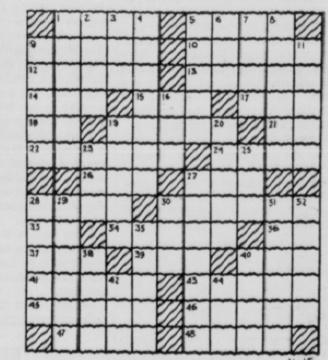
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In Rampage Over Darby

Ashville Broncos swarmed all over the Darby Trojans at Ashville Friday night, giving the home quintet its second lopsided win in its first two games of the 1952-1953 Pekaway County baskethall sea-

Final score: Ashville 96; Darby 58.

The Bronco basketeers were off to a heavy start in the first quarter and continued their rampage throughout. Darby, sadly in need of Grabill's sharp-shooting while the star is rested for a muscle injury, had no reserve strength once the Law. starters tired under the barrage,

Ronnie Wilson had himself a fiesta at his guard position for Ashville, piling up 12 goals and three free shots for a total 27 points.

BOB DRUMMOND, Bob Downs and Jim McPherson were top scorers for the losers.

Backing up Wilson in his scoring spree for the Broncos were three of his mates with solid totals of their own. Jack Hutchison had 19, WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 Jerry Curry had 17 and Charlie WOSU-820 KC Hardin totaled 12 moints Hardin totaled 13 points,

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The powerful Committee on Rules and Administration would have been chaired by Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who has been defeated. This committee decides what legislation is to have a chance for consideration and when. The chairman will be Senator William E. Jenner of Indiana. Senator Lodge will L probably pass to the executive branch.

The management of the Republican Party in the Senate will be in E the hands of the Majority Policy Committee of which Senator Robert A. Taft is chairman. This is the most powerful of all committees and with it a Republican President must work.

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MONDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

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The thing about most American art is that we have, in a larger measure than any people before us, built our art so deeply into our daily lives that we, as well as the rest of the world, sometimes miss its spaciousness.

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closed door meeting usually are M. Carney (D-Cuyahoga) who binding on the party members who will open the 100th General Assembly Jan. 5.

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floor leader, or speaker pro tem. COLUMBUS, Nov. 15—(P)—State tion were Reps. Kenneth A. Rob- liam H. Deddens (R-Hamilton). legislators who fought and won pri- inson (R-Marion) and Roger Cloud mary and general election battles (R-Logan). All except Renner are leader, Sen. Roscoe R. Walcutt of now are involved in scraps to pick from prominently agricultural columbus, did not seek reelection counties. They look to the rural in order to run for the GOP guber-

If Renner retains the speaker's job, the majority floor leader presumably would be from a rural county. Should a rural representative become speaker, the majority leader probably would be from a metropolitan county.

House Democrats have yet to set a date for selection of a minority The prevailing selections in the floor leader to succeed Rep. James made an unsuccessful bid for nomination for U.S. senator.

Contenders mentioned for that post include Reps. A. G. Lancione Because Republicans again out- (D-Belmont), James J. McGettrick number Democrats they will select (D-Cuyahoga) and Jesse Yoder (Dthe ranking officers, except the Montgomery). Lancione has held president of the Senate. That offi- both majority and minority House

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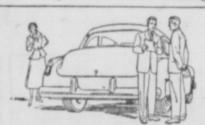
And after being exposed to all the antique art of Europe, I like to feel that a hundred years from now I could come home on a Long Island train at twilight and see the swordfish tower of the Chrysler Building stab a dying sky and still know a sense of warmness and belonging that I think is the effect of true art.

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Battles In Offing As Both Parties Pick Men For Top Posts

COLUMBUS, Nov. 15-(P)-State tion were Reps. Kenneth A. Robleaders of the next Ohio General faction in the House for backing.

Democrats and Republicans of both the Senate and House of Representatives will caucus before long to agree on the men for the top jobs. They are speaker of the House, majority and minority floor leaders and clerks of both

mortal that was remembered 100 | binding on the party members who will open the 100th General Assem-

> cer is the lieutenant governor who posts. is elected by the voters.

Brown of Medina who won elec- Miller. Twelve of the county's 17

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tion over Lt. Gov. George D. Nye representatives are Democrats and man of Columbus and House Clerk have 102 Republicans and 34 Demof Waverly, a Democrat.

THE SPEAKER, or presiding officer of the House, will be selected ty delegation, Rep. Joseph H. Avelat a GOP caucus Dec. 8. Rep. lone hopes to get consideration. George H. Kirkpatrick (R-Knox), elected to his ninth term, will serve date also is indefinite.

wielding job are the present speak- month, they will agree on Sen. C. er, Rep. Gordon Renner (R-Ham- Stanley Mechem (R-Athens) as ilton), and Rep. William Saxbe (R- majority floor leader, or president Champaign), the present majority pro tem. He is chairman of the floor leader, or speaker pro tem. Others mentioned for considera-

legislators who fought and won pri- inson (R-Marion) and Roger Cloud mary and general election battles (R-Logan). All except Renner are leader, Sen. Roscoe R. Walcutt of now are involved in scraps to pick from prominently agricultural Columbus, did not seek reelection counties. They look to the rural in order to run for the GOP guber-

If Renner retains the speaker's job, the majority floor leader presumably would be from a rural county. Should a rural representative become speaker, the majority leader probably would be from a metropolitan county.

House Democrats have yet to set a date for selection of a minority The prevailing selections in the floor leader to succeed Rep. James closed door meeting usually are M. Carney (D-Cuyahoga) who made an unsuccessful bid for nomination for U.S. senator. Contenders mentioned for that

post include Reps. A. G. Lancione Because Republicans again out- (D-Belmont), James J. McGettrick number Democrats they will select (D-Cuyahoga) and Jesse Yoder (Dthe ranking officers, except the Montgomery), Lancione has held president of the Senate. That offi- both majority and minority House

McGettrick reportedly has the The new presiding officer of the backing of Carney and Cuyahoga Senate will be Mayor John W County Democratic Chairman Ray

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The current Senate Republican natorial nomination.

Senate Democrats may run into a scrap over Sen. Joseph W. Bartunek's attempt to retain the minority leadership. The Clevelander has opposition from Sen. Anthony J. Celebrezze, also from Cuyahoga County.

When Senate Democrats caucus, they expect to meet in Cleveland at the call of Sen. Frank J. Svoboda (D-Cuyahoga), ranking party

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